

HAZY SKY HOLDS ITALIAN FLYERS AT LONDONDERRY

Balbo's Aerial Armada
Waits in Northern Ireland
After Flight From Amsterdam Yesterday.

NEXT HOP IS 930
MILES TO ICELAND

Leader's Plane and Another
Damaged in Collision
With Refueling Boat—
Destination Is Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
LONDONDERRY, North Ireland, July 3.—Unfavorable weather today delayed the departure of Air Minister Italo Balbo's armada of Italian flyers on the 930-mile hop to Reykjavik, Iceland.

After a long sleep, following a quick flight from Amsterdam, Gen. Balbo and his comrades were up early, ready to leave, but a haze hung over Lough Foyle, and weather experts reported flying conditions were bad.

Consequently it was decided to interrupt the flight, which started Saturday at Orbello, Italy, and has Chicago for its destination.

Conditions in Iceland indicated that depressions might develop in such a way to hamper the progress of the fleet to America, the reports said, and General Balbo decided to remain here until he is assured of good weather.

Hotel proprietors, where the Italian officers are staying, were notified they would retain their rooms tonight.

Damaged Planes Repaired.
The commander's plane and another flying boat were slightly damaged as a result of a collision with a refueling boat. Both were repaired in the Londonderry shipyard by Italian mechanics.

Italian Ambassador Grandi and Finance Minister Jung, who had come to see the aviators, left for London.

Tremendous crowds greeted the flyers yesterday. Roads to Londonderry were choked with vehicles. Fine weather prevailed as the seaplanes came in, something over four hours after they left the Zuyder Zee, 650 miles away. Their waiting hours were filled with ovations, but the men were sent to bed early.

Gen. Balbo was brought to land in a Royal Air Force launch. Enthusiastic cheers went up as he saluted the throng. Gen. Aldo Pellegrini, second in command, landed from another launch, and with other officers was given a civic reception at Prince's Pier.

Gen. Balbo inspected troops in Guild Hall Square, and was cheered after a band played the Italian anthem. Many of the 100,000 persons who had waited five hours to see the Italians.

Girls Throw Flowers.
Girls in the square strewed flowers in their path, and the General kissed his hand to them. Sixty policemen restrained the cheering crowds only with difficulty as the flyers proceeded to their hotel.

The commander telephoned Rome upon his arrival, and informed Premier Mussolini of the armada's progress. Mussolini was described as being delighted with the success of the cruise.

The heat was so great today that Gen. Balbo wore pajamas at the hotel while conferring with weather experts. Restaurants are featuring "Pecche Balbo" on their menus.

A fisherman at Bush Mills has been ordered to furnish a large supply of fresh salmon daily while the Italians are here.

Most of the crew of the seaplanes put on bathing suits today and went sun-bathing on the wings of their ships.

Commander Balbo played golf this afternoon.

PLAN IS TO SPEND
3 DAYS IN CHICAGO

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.
(Copyright, 1933.)
AMSTERDAM, July 3.—Chicago, the World's Fair City, will have no more than three days and nights to welcome, entertain and lionize Gen. Italo Balbo, Gen. Aldo Pellegrini and their 100 intrepid airmen if Gen. Balbo carries out the plans he outlined to me briefly before he started for Londonderry on his spectacular flight. He told me:

"We shall be in Chicago only three days, according to the present plans. Much as I regret it, I shall not be able to tarry long here or elsewhere in America. We must return quickly for the favorable season for a mass flight across the Atlantic is short. If the engines are in good shape, and am sure they will be, and if we have good weather for our start, I have placed a limit of three days on our visit to Chicago."

I remarked that after such a

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Speed Flyer Fatally Hurt in Crash



RUSSELL BOARDMAN.
At the nose of the plane in which he was fatally hurt.

45 BERLIN COUPLES ARE REMARRIED IN NAZI CEREMONY

Bridgrooms in Uniform and
Storm Troop Band Plays
Martial Airs, Crowd Cheers.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 3.—The tie that binds 45 Berlin couples was made doubly secure today by an unusual Nazi mass wedding.

The couples were already married, but they wanted the vows to be said again according to Nazi ritual, and the ceremony was a feature of Sunday services held for the first time under the new Nazi church regime.

What the brides wore was not reported, but the bridegrooms wore Nazi uniforms. Nazi swastika flags decorated Lazarus Church.

Led by a storm troop band playing martial airs, the bridal procession passed through several streets and was greeted by lusty cheers from a throng.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, attended the ceremony, at which the Rev. Gustav Lening officiated.

STOCKS UP FROM \$1 TO \$8
ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Turnover Approaches 7,000,000
Shares Sends Many Leaders
to New High.

NEW YORK, July 3.—In a turnover of approximately 7,000,000 shares, the prices of stocks rose from \$1 to more than \$8 today. Grains were strong, too, although their advances were smaller.

Heavy depreciation of the dollar sent the British pound sterling to \$4.46. A maximum gain of more than 12 cents which was later reduced. French francs, Swiss francs, the Belgas and Dutch guilders rose.

Rail shares boomed, closely followed by steels, chemicals, farm equipments and other industrials. Utilities were somewhat quieter.

United States Steel preferred crossed par, or \$100 a share, for the first time since early in 1932, while New York Central rose above \$50.

Cotton, after an early rise of about \$2 a bale to a new high, closed with net gains ranging from 55 cents to \$1.15.

BLACK ROSE IS PRODUCED

Announcement Made by German
Garden Which Has 900 Varieties.

SANGERHAUSEN, Germany, July 3.—The Sangerhausen Rosarium says it has produced a perfect black rose after years of experimenting.

The Rosarium, said to be the largest in the world, has an exhibition of 400,000 roses of 900 varieties.

BOARDMAN, INJURED IN AIR RACE, DIES

Aviator, Who Flew From New
York to Istanbul, Succumbs
in Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.—Russell Boardman, 35-year-old sportsman and aviator injured Saturday during the Transcontinental Air race, died this morning at City Hospital. His home was in Boston.

The one-time co-holder of the world's long-distance non-stop flight record, succumbed to injuries which included a fractured skull, a broken shoulder and a punctured lung. At his bedside were Mrs. Boardman, who flew here from Providence, R. I., and his brother, Earl, who came from Albuquerque, N. M. His death ended a 12-year flying career.

Boardman crashed Saturday morning as he lifted his small plane from Municipal Airport here with 200 gallons of gasoline to continue his New York-to-Los Angeles flight in the \$10,000 speed race. Twenty-five feet from the ground, a cross wind caught the craft. It flopped over, hit the ground and bounded about. Boardman dropped unconscious from the cockpit when ground crews lifted the overturned ship.

Boardman had had many narrow escapes during a career that included motorcycle racing, speedboat piloting and trans-Atlantic flying. His greatest feat in the air was the flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in 1931, with John Polando of Lynn, Mass., as co-pilot. They made the 5,000-mile journey in 49 hours. It stood for some time as the world's long-distance, non-stop flight record.

Recently Boardman and Rosetta Valenti, Italian aviatrix, announced plans for a non-stop flight to Rome late this month in the same plane he used to fly to Istanbul.

The plane which figured in the fatal crash Saturday was the one in which Maj. James H. Doolittle last year established a land plane speed record of 394.88 miles an hour. Boardman had planned to fly it in the national speed races this week at Los Angeles.

Snow in Pennsylvania.
By the Associated Press.
KANE, Pa., July 3.—A light snow fell in Kane today, in striking contrast to the summer heat of last week. The snow flurry accompanied a fall in temperature to 40 degrees. The mercury hovered in the nineties all of last week. This is the first July snowfall within the memory of Kane's oldest residents.

No Publication Tuesday

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Tuesday,
July 4th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

U. S. ADVANCES BULK OF RELIEF FUND FOR CITIES

Two-Thirds of Amount
Spent in May in 28 Municipalities Came From
Federal Treasury.

TOTAL FOR ST. LOUIS
IN MONTH \$569,000

New York Costs Highest,
\$8,545,000, With Chicago
Second—Seven Per
Cent Private Gifts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Two-thirds of all emergency relief funds spent in 28 large cities during May came from the United States Treasury.

This was disclosed today in a tabulation of relief expenditures compiled from telegrams sent by relief officials to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator. It showed that of all recorded expenditures \$7.6 per cent were from Federal funds; 6 per cent from State treasuries; \$2,458,897; Chicago \$2,368,000; Philadelphia, \$1,067,000; Los Angeles, \$2,068,475 and Detroit, \$1,453,987.

The largest expenditures were in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Detroit. Total expenditures in New York were \$8,545,000; Chicago \$2,368,000; Philadelphia, \$1,067,000; Los Angeles, \$2,068,475 and Detroit, \$1,453,987.

The New York expenditures were \$5.5 per cent Federal, while those of Chicago were 10.7 per cent. Private agencies spent \$1,102,149 in New York; \$244,000 in Chicago; \$71,000 in Philadelphia and \$50,000 in Cleveland.

Total expenditures in St. Louis were \$569,019. Kansas City, \$190,176. The St. Louis expenditures were \$384,961 Federal, \$194,037 municipal and \$100,021 private.

PRICE FOR TWIN LOAF OF BREAD UP FIVE CENTS AT ST. PAUL

Bakers' Head Says Increases Are
to Offset Advances in Cost
of Wheat and Ingredients.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 3.—An increase to 35 cents from 10 cents for two pound twin loaves of bread manufactured by four large wholesale bakeries of the Twin Cities was announced yesterday.

The wholesale price was increased 3 cents to 12 cents. John S. Brant, president of the St. Paul Bakers' Association, said the increases were decided on as a move to offset recent increases of from 20 to 50 per cent in the costs of bread ingredients and to stand-ardize as much as possible wholesale bread prices preparatory to adoption of a national code by the baking industry under the Industrial Economy Act.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, AND SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES:
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11 a. m. 688 1 p. m. 689
3 p. m. 690 5 p. m. 691

RUSSIA TO BUY U. S. COTTON WITH AID OF R. F. C. LOAN

Shipment of 60,000 to 80,000 Bales Agreed to After Moley Confers With Litvinoff in London.

NEXT STEP LIKELY TO BE RECOGNITION

Negotiations for Other Raw Materials Reported Under Way — 38 Pct. of Price to Be in Cash.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, July 3.—Formal recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States in the near future became a distinct probability when Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced last night that the corporation, with the approval of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, had completed arrangements to finance the sale of 60,000 to 80,000 bales of American cotton for shipment to Russia.

The cotton will be handled by one or two American houses and the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet trading organization in the United States. Governmental loans of about \$4,000,000 will be available at once, so that the cotton can be shipped this month.

"The loan," said Chairman Jones, "will be for one year at 5 per cent interest and will be secured by notes of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, an American corporation owned by the Russian government, unconditionally guaranteed by the State Bank of the U. S. S. R."

At the time of shipment, the Amtorg company will make a down payment of 38 per cent of the purchase price. The remaining payments will be spread over the year.

Reverses Hoover's Attitude.

The decision to finance the cotton purchases of the Soviet Government—the Amtorg company—in effect as much a governmental agency as the R. F. C.—the Democratic administration reversed the policy of the Hoover regime. As late as 1931 the Federal Farm Board refused to sell 50,000 bales of its stabilization cotton to the Amtorg Corporation, explaining that the board, a governmental agency, could not deal with a company owned by an unrecognized country. Rebuffed by the Farm Board, the Russian Government placed the order in Egypt.

The announcement last night by Chairman Jones was made after Assistant Secretary of State Moley had conferred in London with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, on the possibility of closer trade relations between the United States and Russia. After the conference Moley said that the talk did not involve the question of formal recognition of the Soviet Government of the United States.

It is known, however, that many of President Roosevelt's closest advisers favor early recognition of Russia. The President, who has had several conferences with Col. Hugh L. Cooper, president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, has said that he wants to increase American-Russian trade, but has not announced his position on recognition. William C. Bullitt, assistant to Secretary of State Hull, has always been a strong advocate of recognition, and he has been mentioned as the first American Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

During the peace conference at Paris, Bullitt, then only 28 years old, was the confidential adviser of President Wilson on Russian affairs. He carried important messages to the peace negotiations from Lenin, then ruler of Russia, which he said were ignored by Wilson and Lloyd George.

Soviet Ambassador Suggested.

The Russian most frequently mentioned as the first Soviet Ambassador to the United States is V. I. Meislauck, a high ranking official in the State Planning Commission. Meislauck, said to be one of the most brilliant of the younger Russians, has made several trips to the United States. He is now at London at the world economic conference, and has had several conferences with Senator Cummins of Michigan, an American delegate.

Many legal experts have insisted that President Roosevelt actually recognized Russia when he included President Kalinin in the list of rulers to whom he sent a message in May urging world peace. The President later denied that he had formal recognition in mind when he sent the message to the Russian executive, explaining that the Soviet Union was included in his list because it was represented at the Geneva disarmament conference.

The Russians have announced that they were not interested in "implied recognition." They indicate that they desire recognition that will permit them to establish credit in this country. The R. F. C. loans apparently open the way to this end.

Child in Crib Bitten by Rat.

Janita Smith, 3 years old, was bitten on the right hand by a rat which climbed into the child's crib at the Smith home, 3104A Magazine street, early today. She was treated at City Hospital.

Noted Speed Flyer Stops in St. Louis



FRANK HAWKS, noted cross-country speed flyer, photographed at Lambert-St. Louis Field Saturday, when he stopped for fuel on his way from New York to the National Air Races at Los Angeles. Hawks suffered severe facial injuries in a crash last year, and his face was rebuilt by plastic surgeons.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILS GOLD BLOC; BREAKUP AT LONDON THREATENED

Continued From Page One.

Three others followed the lead of the drafting committee. The Committee on Commercial Policy adjourned until Thursday and the Committee on Subsidies until Wednesday. The French sent regrets that they were unable to attend a meeting of the sub-committee on re-establishment of the international monetary standard and that body adjourned sine die.

It was understood the Swiss move for adjournment of the Drafting Committee originally contemplated adjournment sine die, but Walter Reuther, chairman of the British Board of Trade, insisted that two or three days must suffice and Thursday was decided upon.

It was thought that Mr. Roosevelt, at the last minute, decided to write the statement himself, after Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley and others spent most of yesterday drafting a statement for submission to him by cable.

In response to the President's statement, which Charles Rist, French expert, and Dr. L. G. A. Trip, president of the Netherlands Bank, two of the staunchest advocates of the gold standard, called upon peoples of gold standard countries to keep cool.

Rist said confidence could not be shaken if the gold nations immediately paid out metal on demand, but he added that "it is a sign of mental equilibrium in the League of Nations—conference headquarters—that these questions have to be discussed at all."

Trip declared that "states of the so-called gold bloc controlled about half of the gold of the world." He added: "If they co-operate no danger can touch them so long as the public remains cool."

Alberto Beneduce, president of the Italian Council for Public Works and another member of the gold standard, gave the indication that the gold bloc would continue to exert pressure on Great Britain for support.

He said: "We hope to convince central circles very soon of the necessity for a rapid return to gold, and we ourselves will certainly not budge an inch from our present position."

Italy, while off the free gold standard, is firmly maintaining the gold value of its currency and is urging a quick general stabilization.

Gold Bloc Declaration.

The gold bloc countries, with the addition of Poland, meeting this afternoon, framed a declaration that they intended to maintain themselves on the gold standard "at the present parity and within the framework of the existing monetary laws."

The text of the declaration read: "The undersigned Governments, convinced that maintenance of the currencies is essential to the economic and financial restoration of the world, for the return of credit and for the safeguarding of social progress already accomplished, confirm their formal will to maintain the free functioning of the gold standard in their respective countries and within the framework of existing monetary laws, and ask their central banks to remain in close contact in order to give to this declaration the maximum effect."

The declaration was signed by representatives of France, Holland, Italy, Poland, Switzerland and Belgium.

FRENCH PRESIDENT CRITICISES ROOSEVELT

Without Mentioning Him by Name Deprecates His Policies at Conference.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 3.—President Albert Lebrun, in a speech at Besancon yesterday, bluntly criticized President Roosevelt's monetary policies and offered France's "wise counsel," based on trial and experience.

President Lebrun, without mentioning Mr. Roosevelt or the United States specifically, said the world should "courageously tackle" the real cause of trouble "instead of abandoning itself to easy solutions whose ill effects or uselessness have been proved by experience."

He reiterated French advocacy of controlled production through international agreements. Raising of prices, he said, would follow naturally while it was not certain it would be achieved and especially that it would last as a result of "these artificial measures for monetary devaluation, credit inflation and excessive international credits which some propose and which hardly can be recommended by recent experience."

It is "an evident truth," Lebrun said, that stable money is "imperiously needed" for "to speak of tariff adjustments with fluctuating money is pure utopia." "Nations with stable exchange cannot accept such proposals."

The Journal des Debats, saying that the United States proposed to concern itself only with its own affairs, added that it "would no longer be a question of the solidarity to which Mr. Roosevelt seemed attached at the beginning of his reign, at least momentarily."

Former Premier Herriot's organ, L'Echo de Paris, said: "We are not at Chicago or New York and it is not a question of transporting to this city the problems of the world. Subordinating world interests to speculators' desire for lucre."

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LEAGUE TO SEND PEACE GROUP TO BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY

Council Votes for Commission to Settle Dispute.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, July 3.—The League of Nations Council today voted unanimously to dispatch an international commission to the Great Chaco area of South America to try to settle the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Two Fatalities From Fishing Trip.

CENTRALIA, Ill., July 3.—Two persons were fatally injured and three others seriously hurt late Saturday when the truck in which they were riding struck a bridge abutment, five miles east of here. All were from Centralia. Elias H. Brown, 62 years old, hod carrier, died a few minutes after the accident from internal injuries. Herbert Sliger, 30, bricklayer, died in the hospital several hours later. Henry Brandthorn, 29, city street department employee; A. J. Scherger, 45, trucker, and his son, Harold Scherger, 20, were injured. The party was on a fishing trip.

HAZY SKY HOLDS ITALIAN FLYERS AT LONDONDERRY

Continued From Page One.

strenuous and daring flight, with all its strain and key-up nerves, and the even greater strain of being entertained and feted day and night by the British.

Before the French position has never varied. We are defending to the same principles as those which we sustained before the conference in the course of three weeks of laborious negotiation.

Events now in progress, far from weakening it have only reinforced our point of view for they have shown all the truth of it."

Officials were publicly reserved but in private they expressed resentment at President Roosevelt's declaration particularly at structures they consider were aimed at France, such as the regarding the unbalanced budget and debt default. Deputies were outspoken in objecting to Mr. Roosevelt's "exaggerated tone" and "lack of politeness."

Newspapers published the London version of French bitterness and La Liberté, Andre Tardieu's paper, commenting said: "The event of the day is Roosevelt's declaration, such as a prediction that the gold countries will be forced off the yellow metal."

Child Killed by Home Made Cannon.

By the Associated Press. WATERLOO, Ia., July 3.—Three persons were injured, one fatally, by the explosion of a home made cannon last night at the Charles Witt home. Witt had emptied powder from fire crackers into the hammer and cold chisel to drive the wad home, when a spark set off the explosion. Part of the cannon passed through the body of a two-year-old daughter, Catherine Witt, the child was hours later. Witt's left hand was shattered and Thomas Scarborough, 10, was blinded in the left eye.

Two Missouri Convicts Escape.

By the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—O'Dell Genter, St. Louis convict, serving a 10-year sentence for robbery, and Edward Bobbitt, St. Louis County, serving a 5-year sentence for robbery, escaped yesterday from the prison rock crusher camp near Eugene. Genter was received at the prison in March, 1932, and Bobbitt was committed last September.

President Holds Cabinet Session Aboard Cruiser

Members Cross Choppy Waters of Annapolis Roads for Conference on National Recovery Program.

By the Associated Press.

ANAPOLIS, Md., July 3.—Members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet today braved the choppy waves of Annapolis Roads to board the cruiser Indianapolis at 12:45 p. m. for a special meeting with the Chief Executive, on his way back after a two weeks' vacation. The cruiser had anchored about three miles from the landing dock at the Naval Academy earlier in the day.

Carrying a mass of data bearing on the national recovery program, the Cabinet members waited for more than an hour after they arrived at the academy before attempting the rough ride out to the Indianapolis. Even then it took the persuasion of Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the President, to get some of the Cabinet members aboard a submarine chaser for the trip out.

Locks Balks at Trip.

"I am willing to die for the President," observed Secretary of the Interior Ickes as he scanned the rolling sea, "but I won't get sea sick for him."

But after assurances from Capt. Robert White of the destroyer Elsie, Ickes and the other officials ventured aboard, the submarine chaser and set out.

Those who met with the President included Secretaries Roper and Ickes, chairman of the Industrial Recovery Board and the Public Works Board, respectively; Secretary of the Navy, Dorn of War, Wallace of Agriculture and Attorney-General Cummings. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was also present.

Henry J. Morgenthau Jr., Drexel, Reister and refreshed by his two weeks' vacation at sea, the President laughed at the predicament of his Cabinet members as they waited on shore. He had seen Henry Morgenthau Jr., the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, drenched by a wave as he left the Indianapolis in a gig to go ashore.

The Cabinet was invited to luncheon. Mr. Roosevelt intended to remain aboard overnight and return tomorrow by motor to the Capital. The cruiser Indianapolis dropped anchor in Annapolis Roads shortly after 8:30 a. m., today, more than two hours ahead of schedule. She made the run up Chesapeake Bay during the early hours of the morning despite somewhat heavy weather.

Gold currencies generally were quietly supported.

Previously Touched New Low Level of \$4.40 to Pound, but Reacts Toward Close.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 3.—The dollar dropped to new low level of \$4.40 to the pound today on general confidence in stabilization. Covering operations later were responsible for a gradual recovery to \$4.48 cents at the bank closing, making the net loss 1 1/4 cents.

Farm Exports Increased in May.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—American farm exports in May were 71 per cent of the pre-war average, a sharp increase over April, when exports reached 59 per cent of the 1909-1914 average. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today that increases in exports of cotton, fruit and animal products accounted principally for the increase in the classification, which includes 47 farm products. Cotton exports in May totaled \$27,000,000, the highest in the bureau said was unusually large.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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\$75,000 DEMANDED FOR JAKE THE BARBER

Kidnapers Phone Chicago Victim's Son Who Is Trying to Raise Money.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—Jerome Factor set out today to raise \$75,000 demanded for the release of the kidnaped father, John (Jake the Barber) Factor, but awaited in vain directions for the payoff.

Factor was abducted from his automobile early Saturday on a suburban road.

Jerome, 19 years old, who himself was kidnaped last April, was told on the telephone yesterday to come out \$75,000 in small bills and have it ready for delivery today.

All night Jerome and G. Gale Gilbert, attorney for the missing gambler, waited in the "strategic headquarters" in a loop hotel tower. They had made arrangements through a brokerage house to have funds ready on call today. It was understood they would offer \$25,000 to get back Factor, whom the British Government also would like to have in custody. Factor is fighting in the Supreme Court an extradition decree that would take him back to London, his birthplace, to defend a charge that he collected \$7,000,000 in the full knowledge that he had earned it by mining stock manipulations at the expense of British investors.

The strategy of Jerome and his father's attorney thus far has been public statements intended for the eyes of the kidnapers, they told today in the hope of finding Factor. The kidnapers, however, have not responded to the offers.

A telegram from New York sent police speeding to suburban Niles today in the hope of finding Factor. The detectives, however, found only a residence whose second story was untenanted and whose owner satisfied the officers he knew nothing of Factor's whereabouts.

Other warnings against holiday accidents were issued by the Safety Council, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Outings in the Ozarks and at various rivers of the observance of the holiday, with many persons having arranged for today as additional vacation. Public offices, banks, stores, stock and grain markets and postal stations, including the mail office, will be closed tomorrow. The only mail delivery will be to downtown hotels and newspaper offices.

A large community celebration will be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field under auspices of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association. The program will begin at 3 p. m. with a baseball game and fireworks pitching contest, which will be followed at 8 o'clock by an exhibition by the Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum Corps and aerial performances until 7 o'clock. A fireworks display will be held at 8 o'clock.

United States Senator Bennett C. Clark and Jesse W. Barrett, state commander of the American Legion, will speak at a picnic at Westlake Park on St. Charles road. The entertainment, sponsored by the St. Louis County Memorial Post No. 111 of the Legion, will consist of games and a fireworks display.

The Collinsville (Ill.) post of the American Legion will hold a parade and drum corps contest, followed by a picnic and fireworks display, in the new Collinsville city park.

The St. Louis Waltham League will hold its annual picnic at Lake Killarney, Arcadia, Mo., tomorrow. A special train with about 200 persons leaving Union Station at 8 a. m.

CHOSEN TO DIRECT FEDERAL FIGHT AGAINST RACKETEERING

Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland Appointed for Assistant Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3.—Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland has been chosen an assistant Attorney-General to direct the Justice Department campaign against racketeering.

While his commission has not been laid before the President, he has been approved for some time by Postmaster-General Farley.

Attorney-General Cummings recently said that Department effort to break up gangs and end racketeering would be a "spectacular action but steady pressure would be applied."

Admiral R. F. Day Dies at 82.

LEXINGTON, Va., July 3.—Rear Admiral Benjamin Franklin Day, 82 years old, retired, senior officer of the navy, died at the residence of his son at Old Buena Vista shortly after midnight today. He has been in feeble health for some time. The body will be taken to Ohio for burial. Admiral Day was the second of that name. He was born Jan. 16, 1841, at Plymouth,

103 HURT HERE BY FIREWORKS OVER WEEK-END

54 Persons Treated in Two Days at City Hospitals—Warning Issued by Health Commissioner.

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Plans to parents not to permit children to handle fireworks except with close supervision was issued by Health Commissioner Breck.

"The danger of tetanus and the serious danger to eyesight cannot be overemphasized," Dr. Breck said. "The fire hazard also should be kept foremost in the minds of our citizens."

The Health Commissioner urged that victims be promptly treated by family physicians or at clinics. Dr. A. P. Rowlette, medical director at City Hospital, advised all financially able

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BUSINESS TO CEASE FOR THE HOLIDAY

Many Persons to Celebrate at River Resorts—Community Program at Lambert Field.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Fifty-four persons were treated at the two City Hospitals yesterday and today for burns suffered in premature celebration of the Fourth of July. The total of persons injured since last Thursday is 103.

A plea to parents not to permit children to handle fireworks except by close supervision was issued by Health Commissioner Breck. "The danger of tetanus and the serious danger to eyesight cannot be overemphasized," Dr. Breck said. "The fire hazard also should be kept foremost in the minds of our citizens."

The Health Commissioner urged that victims be promptly treated by family physicians or at clinics. Dr. A. P. Rowlette, medical director of St. City Hospital, advised all financially able to be treated by their own physicians, as the hospital is required to spend \$200 to \$300 for anti-tetanus serum for those unable to pay.

Pointing out that fires started by fireworks increased greatly throughout the country last year, Virgilio O'Boyle advised other forms of celebration.

Other warnings against holiday accidents were issued by the Safety Council, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the Tuberculosis and Health Society. Picknickers were warned of the danger of typhoid germs in unsafe drinking water and polluted streams.

Outings in the Ozarks and at river resorts will form a principal part of the observance of the holiday, with many persons having arranged for today as additional vacation. Public offices, banks, stores, stock and grain markets and post offices, including the main office, will be closed tomorrow. The only mail delivery will be to downtown hotels and newspaper offices.

A large community celebration will be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field under auspices of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association. The program will begin at 3 p. m. with a baseball game and a fireworks display, which will be followed at 5 o'clock by an exhibition by the Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum Corps and aerial performances until 7 o'clock. A fireworks display will be held at 8 o'clock.

United States Senator Bennett C. Clark and Jesse W. Barrett, state commander of the American Legion, will speak at a picnic at Westlake Park on St. Charles road. The entertainment, sponsored by St. Louis County Memorial Post No. 111 of the Legion, will consist of games and a fireworks display.

Games, a girls' volleyball contest, dancing, a pageant and theatrical program will form part of the usual "safe and sane" observance sponsored by the Gravois Park Independence Day Association at Gravois Park, Compton avenue and Miami street. The celebration will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will last until late at night. A parade at 1 p. m. will start at Jefferson avenue and Chippewa street.

The Collinsville (Ill.) post of the American Legion will hold a parade and drum corps contest, followed by a picnic and fireworks display, in the new Collinsville city park.

The St. Louis Waltham League will hold its annual picnic at Lake Killarney, Arcadia, Mo., tomorrow, a special train with about 300 persons leaving Union Station at 8 a. m.

CHOSEN TO DIRECT FEDERAL FIGHT AGAINST RACKETEERING

Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland Approved for Assistant Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland has been chosen an assistant Attorney-General to direct the Justice Department campaign against racketeering.

While his commission has not been issued before the President, he has been approved for some time by Postmaster-General Farley.

Attorney-General Cummings recently said that Department efforts to break up gangster and racketeering might best be accomplished by steady pressure would be applied.

Admiral R. F. Day Dies at 92.
LEXINGTON, Va., July 3.—Rear Admiral Benjamin Franklin Day, 92 years old, retired, senior officer of the navy, died at the residence of his son at Old Buena Vista shortly after midnight today. He had been in feeble health for some time. The body will be taken to Ohio for burial. Admiral Day was the second of that name. He was born Jan. 16, 1841, at Plymouth, O.

President's Wife Roasts "Hot Dogs"



MR. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT entertained senior officers from the cruiser Indianapolis and two destroyers at a picnic on the beach in front of the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello Island, N. B.

MAN KILLED BY HOST IN ROW AFTER PARTY

Virgil Hoetker Shot by Frank Carroll at Latter's Home in Nameoki.

Virgil Hoetker, 21-year-old steel worker, died at 4:30 a. m. today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of a bullet wound in the abdomen, suffered last night when he was shot by Frank Carroll, a friend, whom he had been visiting with two companions at Carroll's home on Pontoon road, Nameoki.

Carroll, a cripple, told police he shot Hoetker when the latter raised his hand as if to strike him, after Carroll and his wife had ordered the three visitors off the premises for being too noisy.

Hoetker, who resided at 2450 Edinboro avenue, Granite City, died without making a statement.

The Carroll's statement was corroborated by Hoetker's companions, T. J. Stover and Victor Botis, both of Granite City. They said the Carroll's had been drinking beer with their guests and after a while Hoetker left the house to get some beer.

On his return, he found Stover and Botis standing in front of the house. They said Mrs. Carroll had ordered them out. Hoetker went to the front door, where the Carroll's were standing, and asked them why his friends had been ejected. A quarrel ensued and when Hoetker made a move to strike Carroll, the latter drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Hoetker. Carroll was arrested and held for the coroner.

NEGRO KILLED AFTER DISPUTE OVER 35 CENTS IN DICE GAME

Proprietor of Barbecue Stand Said to Have Admitted Shooting Mose Whitley.

Mose Whitley, 25-year-old Negro, was shot and killed early yesterday at a barbecue stand at 2126 Carr street, following a dice game argument.

Will Scott, Negro proprietor of the stand, turned over a revolver to police and admitted, they say, that he shot Whitley in the chest after intervening in an argument between the latter and another Negro over 35 cents. Whitley drew a knife on the other Negro and, when Scott sought to quell the disturbance, turned on him, Scott said. Officers found a knife beside the body. Whitley lived at 2110 Biddle street.

James Thomas, 31 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of stab wounds suffered Thursday night at Third and Marion streets. Thomas told police his assailant was Ephraim Childress, 30, Negro, Childress, arrested at his home, 1729 South Second street, made no statement.

Missionary Couple Coming Home.
The Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Bachtel, Presbyterian missionaries in North Siam, are expected to arrive here within a few days for a visit with friends. Formerly they were active in the affairs of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1614 Menard street. Mrs. Bachtel was Miss Maud C. Maxwell.

FREE MECHANICAL BALLOONS FOR CHILDREN
EXCELLENT FOOD
At Moderate Prices
Exhausting Spanish Mission Dining Room. Within short distance of many points. Open Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Special Cakes, 25-cent Service.

Conoco BIG CHIEF HOTEL
Food, Me, 17 Miles West of Kirkwood
on Manchester Road

ROBBERS FIRE ON MOTORISTS, TAKE CARS IN ILLINOIS

East St. Louis Slightly Wounded in First of Progressive Auto Thefts by Two or More Men.

Progressive automobile theft, accompanied by money robberies and reckless shooting, in which one man was slightly wounded, was carried on by two or more men on Illinois highways near St. Louis, early today.

The first of the robberies reported to Madison and St. Clair County authorities was that of Henry Dankenbring, 1318 North Park drive, East St. Louis, former state highway patrolman. He was held up about midnight on Highway No. 40, near Fairmont racetrack, and robbed of his Ford car.

Dankenbring saw but two of the robbers, who got out of an automobile after they had forced him to the side of the road. As Dankenbring stepped in front of his car, one of the men fired a shot which grazed his back, causing a flesh wound. They drove away with his car, and soon afterward held up Francis Shea of East St. Louis, near Collinsville, taking his car and leaving Dankenbring's.

They drove but a short distance when they abandoned Shea's car, and soon afterward held up Joseph H. Abeln of 1808 Glen Court drive, West St. Louis, and took his Hudson sedan and \$14. Abeln stopped only after the robbers fired on him, one shot striking his car. Abeln, his wife and two sons were set out at the roadside, and when he remonstrated, one of the robbers said, "We don't give a darn how you got home. The Abeln's car south and east on Highway No. 50 to a point west of O'Fallon.

From this point on, the activities of four robbers were reported. On No. 50, near Fallon, the robbers fired on the car of Charles H. Brinkmann, who was driving a 1928 Ford sedan and \$14. Abeln stopped only after the robbers fired on him, one shot striking his car. Abeln, his wife and two sons were set out at the roadside, and when he remonstrated, one of the robbers said, "We don't give a darn how you got home. The Abeln's car south and east on Highway No. 50 to a point west of O'Fallon.

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PUBLIC SERVICE CO. DEFERS \$866,000 IN BOND INTEREST

Action Authorized by U. S. Judge Davis on Application of Receiver Kiel.

Deferment of \$866,000 interest due July 1 on two bond issues of the Public Service Co. was authorized by Federal Judge Davis today on application of Henry W. Kiel, receiver.

Thomas E. Francis, attorney for the receiver, told the Court that the receiver was not repudiating the bonds but was asking a short moratorium. He said the receiver expected to pay the interest out of earnings. Interest of \$701,000 was due on the \$35,000,000 issue of United Railway 4's and \$165,000 was due on an issue of \$3,250,000 City & Suburban Public Service Co. 5's.

Judge Davis ordered payment of \$14,860 interest on the notes of the Florissant Construction Co., another subsidiary.

Francis told the Court that the receiver would not apply at present for authority to issue \$1,200,000 receiver's certificates to complete purchase of the People's Motorbus Co. Plans for the purchase had not been abandoned, however, he said.

The decision was reached after the receiver was notified by a bondholders' protective committee for the City & Suburban issue that it would oppose the application unconditionally. The receiver's certificates were to be delivered to the City Utilities Co. for 70,000 shares of stock of the St. Louis Motor Coach Corporation, owner of the People's Motorbus.

MAN, 69, UNABLE TO FIND EMPLOYMENT, KILLS SELF
Leaves Note for Daughter That Leads to Search for Him.

Joseph Maerz, 69 years old, 4138 Quincy street, shot and killed himself in Carondelet Park this morning. His son-in-law, Bernard H. Brinkmann, with whom he resided, said he had been worried over inability to find employment.

Brinkmann said he began a search for Maerz at 5:30 a. m., when he found a note in his handwriting, saying "What's the use of keeping this up?" and thanking the Brinkmanns for their care of him. The note was addressed to his daughter, Mrs. Louise Brinkmann.

Two revolvers were found near the body. Maerz had shot himself in the head with one, after the other, apparently, had failed to fire.

CIGARETTE SMOKER BURNED
Falls Asleep, Awakes to Find Chair Affire.

Dozing with a cigarette in an overstuffed chair early yesterday, Hulin, 38 years old, awoke to find chair and clothing in flames.

Hulin, who resides at 1225 Warren street, had remained in his confectionery at 2300 Bremen avenue because of the late Saturday closing hour, and arose for a cigarette when he was unable to sleep. He is recovering at city hospital from burns of the back and legs.

WHITE "PIRATES" KILL 11 PERSONS ON CHINESE SHIP

Five Reputed German Seamen, Beg Passage at Tangku Throw Russian Mate, Others, to Sharks.

By the Associated Press.

DAIREN, Manchuria, July 3.—A case of piracy in the China seas, with the usual roles reversed, has been disclosed with the capture in a Dairen dive of three reputed Germans.

Japanese police say the leader confessed that the three and two others captured later seized the Shengan, a 200-ton Chinese steamer, and killed four Russians, including a woman, and seven Chinese who were on board.

The leader, a Prussian by the name of Taudin, and his two confederates were captured in Dairen after the Shengan, which can be translated as "prosperity peace," ran aground in the darkness near Port Arthur because the pirates mistook a beacon light. The pirates got to shore in a sampan, but the police began an investigation of the mysterious vessel and started a man hunt.

Police said Taudin related that he intended to put into Dairen to obtain supplies and then sail for America, where he hoped to sell the Shengan's cargo of oil for \$100,000.

The confession told how five Germans, all former seamen, pleaded that they were broke and begged passage from Tangku, the seaport of Tientsin, to Shanghai, in the crew's quarters aboard the Shengan. The steamer's Russian skipper, Boris Vikham, at first was reluctant to take them on board but finally consented to do so.

On June 28, when the Shengan was 200 miles from Shanghai, the quintet seized the ship, the confession said, murdered Vikham, the Russian mate, the mate's wife, the wireless operator and the seven Chinese and threw their bodies into the shark-infested waters.

Taudin then harangued 58 Chinese who were left alive, urging them to join his enterprise and promising to divide the booty equitably with them when the cargo had been sold in America. Most of them refused to join. These were manacled and locked in the hold, and a skeleton crew took the ship toward Dairen.

The Shengan still is aground near Port Arthur under a Japanese naval guard.

FARLEY FILLS 1000 MORE JOBS; WON'T BE RUSHED ON OTHERS

All Positions Won't Be Filled for Months Yet, Despite Criticism in Party.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Postmaster-General Farley, the chief patronage dispenser, has completed a list of about 1000 new appointees for jobs ranging from postmasters to United States Attorneys.

Others will be lined up for the President within a short time, but all the jobs will not be filled for months yet. Farley, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, does not intend to be rushed, despite criticism from Democratic Congressional ranks.

About 95 per cent of the positions in Washington executive departments which are named by presidential appointment have been filled. Probably about 3500 new postmasters will be selected this year.

Farley has announced that Republicans will not be supplanted if they are performing satisfactory service. All complaints, however, are being investigated and the incumbents are being removed when postal officials think the charges are justified.

WORRIED OVER BUSINESS, MAN SHOTS AND KILLS SELF

C. F. Winkle Found Dead by Son Who Had Been Talking to Him Shortly Before.

Charles F. Winkle, 63 years old, shot and killed himself yesterday morning in the basement of his home, 4201 Page boulevard.

The body, with a wound in the head, was found by Winkle's son, Rudolph, who had been chatting with his father on the front porch a short time previously.

Police were told that Winkle had worried a great deal lately because his artificial flower business was no longer successful. He was formerly a licensed watchman.

ESCAPES BY REDUCING WEIGHT

Cell Gangster Squeezes Through Ventilator Shaft After Dieting.

EAST VIEW, N. Y., July 3.—After dieting for weeks so he could squeeze through a ventilator shaft, Arthur Palumbo, a cell gangster, escaped from the Westchester County prison yesterday for the second time within a year.

Palumbo, 30 years old and normally weighing 145 pounds, had complained of ill health for two months and refused most of his food. He picked his cell lock between 3 and 4 a. m. Warden Walter Brown saw and crawled up a ventilator shaft in the corridor. He squeezed through a narrow space at the top, sawed a bar and broke a skylight to reach the roof.

Winning Design for Palace of Soviets



B. M. IOFAN, a Russian architect, drew the accepted plans for this huge building, which is to be erected in Moscow. It will be a combined assembly hall and office building, surmounted by a statue of Lenin nearly 200 feet tall. Two hundred and seventy-two architects submitted plans in a world-wide competition. Those of Hector O. Hamilton, an American, were awarded a prize of \$5000, and he was asked to come to Moscow to supervise the building of the palace.

War Veterans Find Life Easy in Forestry Corps

But Old Military Habits Linger Among 200 Ex-Soldiers in Training at Jefferson Barracks.

Tenting on an army camp ground for the first time in about 15 years, 200 World War veterans at Jefferson Barracks—enrolled by special dispensation in the civilian conservation corps—are attempting to recover from their amazement at an utter lack of military discipline and having a hard time doing it.

"Why, we just naturally can't get used to it," said one veteran today, "not having an officer jump on us or a top kick bawls us out. It doesn't seem possible."

But old military habits still linger. Hands instinctively start to salute as an officer approaches; the march to the mess hall falls automatically into cadence; slouching shoulders are beginning to straighten; camp life fall into ordered grooves within 24 hours after the arrival of the first contingent last week.

Contrast between '17 and '33. The business of being jobless for a couple of years—hardly a man has worked within that period—has failed to break their morale. Nor has the contrast between the can-can music of 1917, when they were hailed as heroes out to "make the world safe for democracy," and the work camps of the present affected their attitude.

"One thing—so far the mess is better than it was in the service," remarked a former Sergeant.

That evoked a series of remarks, men, moving toward the middle of the company street, exchanging comparisons of a day when they were as young as the regular reforestation recruits.

"The work's a lot easier," called one.

"Safer, too," rejoined another, "no G. I. cans busting around here."

"No, and—not so much goldfish

and corned willie," yelled his tentmate.

Pride because they are former soldiers already has affected the men, who look with condescension on the young men of the C. C. C.

"Why, those boys were scared of the typhoid inoculation needle," said one, "but we were used to that. Just yell—'soldier, watch that needle' and they'd faint. But after the examinations we went through during the Big Show—it's a joke."

Colonel a Frequent Visitor. Col. Walter Krueger, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, who already has supervised the conditioning of 10,000 recruits for the reforestation camps, has aided in promoting the morale of the veterans' camp, situated on the site of the annual Citizen's Military Training Camp.

Into the camp he saunters at odd hours, talking informally to men who half-sheepishly try not to jump to attention at his appearance. At first, they were inclined to be more formal than their commander. Now they gather around.

"You fellows are veterans," casually remarked the Colonel, "a good example to the younger men in the Civilian Conservation Corps."

That was enough. Officers assigned to the camp said today that the men manifested "a steadiness and reliability" that made their tasks light. Already the campers are forecasting that "we'll cut down about 10 trees to every one the others do."

Without orders the veterans are inclined to be neat. Every variety of working garb can't hide a trace of smartness in their bearing; the morning shave is not neglected; it's not necessary to instruct the men to keep their camp clean and in order.

Nor is it necessary to blow more than one note of mess call before the men start for the big mess hall where they eat cafeteria style, with plenty of cold drinks and even "seconds."

Two big field kitchens, like those functioning at the reforestation camps, stand unused. The veterans hardly glance at them; nothing new in field ranges to them or soot of other military appliances which bewildered most of the recruits who passed through the barracks before them.

THREE HOLD UP 45 MEN IN LODGE ROOM

Robbers Get \$250 at Italian Fraternal Hall, 622 North Vandeventer Av.

Forty-five men, members of St. Joseph's Society, were held up in a lodge room on the second floor of the Italian Fraternal Hall, 622 North Vandeventer avenue, at 11 a. m. yesterday by three armed robbers, who took \$250.

Entering with drawn revolvers, the holdup men forced the members to line up against the wall. One robber went to a desk at which two officers, Samuel Aspromonte, 4533 Labadie avenue, president, and Vincent Ventimiglia, 1722 Cora avenue, secretary, had been seated, and took the money, which belonged to the society, from a drawer. Without molesting the members individually the robbers fled to an alley near by and escaped in an automobile.

A \$325 robbery last night was reported by Miss Virginia Doherty, 783 North Euclid avenue, who said her purse was stolen by a Negro as she stopped an automobile she was driving at Grand and Washington boulevards. She said a Negro leaped on the running-board and after distracting her attention by a remark about the brakes on the car, grabbed the purse from the seat beside her. The money, she said, was her property and that of John Kieran, city fireman, 2713 Rutger street, who was asleep in the seat by her.

As Samuel Sobel, 5577 Wells avenue, was about to drive his automobile into a garage back of his home early yesterday, an armed man held him up and took \$23.50, a \$400 ring and the automobile. The car later was found abandoned.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, 5629 Roosevelt place, had walked only a short distance after alighting from a street car at Belt and St. Louis avenues when a robber, who appeared to be armed, took \$15 from her.

Cheaper THAN YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR..

These new rates for transportation between any and all points on this Railroad make it cheaper for you to ride in clean, comfortable, safe passenger cars than you can drive your own automobile.

Family's Car Demolished at Crossing Near Bivins, Tex.

By the Associated Press. TEXARKANA, Tex., July 3.—Five members of a family were killed yesterday when their automobile was demolished by a passenger train at a blind crossing near Bivins, Tex., about 30 miles southwest of Texarkana.

The dead: William Dooley, 38 years old, farmer; his wife, Mrs. Mattie Dooley, 35; and their three children, W. L. Dooley, 11; Arrie Dooley, 10, and Thelma Dooley, 9. The only survivor of the family was a baby that had been left at the home of a neighbor for the afternoon.

Krause, employed as a porter at Union Station, went to the hospital last April following a nervous breakdown. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Krause, and three children, 1515A Cass avenue.

FUGITIVE TELLER CAUGHT

By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex., July 3.—Arrested at a hotel here Friday with \$1650 cash in his possession, a man who gave the name of Al Morris confessed yesterday, officers said, that he was Albert Wilfred Bishop, former teller in the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans, charged with embezzlement of approximately \$37,000 of the bank's funds. He said he left New Orleans March 30.

Low Wash-End Pants to All Patrons. Countless Wigs. Agents.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

CODE IN ADVERTISING INDUSTRY

56 Associations and Independent Firms Start Work.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Members of the advertising industry were asked yesterday to consider a code of fair competition to be submitted to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Fifty-six associations and independent companies were invited by

Wilfred W. Fry, president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., to draw up a code which "shall establish standards tested by time, and provide for eliminating unworthy practices from the entire advertising industry." The letter of invitation was sent to publishers of daily and weekly newspapers and of all types of periodicals, advertising agencies, the printing crafts, commercial artists and photographers, outdoor, display and specialty ad-

vertising services, direct mail advertising services, radio stations and motion picture producers.

Mail Clerk's Mileage in 43 Years. MONMOUTH, Ill., July 3.—Upon his retirement as a railway mail clerk after 43 years of service, J. Chad Porter got out his pencil and paper and figured that he had traveled two and a half million miles on his run between Chicago and Council Bluffs, Ia.

CITY SWIMMING POOLS

The five city swimming pools

will be open on a holiday schedule tomorrow, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. with mixed bathing permitted throughout the day.

The Fairground and Marquette pools are closed today for cleaning. A total of 8700 persons visited the Fairground pool yesterday, while 7600 used the Marquette.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Closed Tuesday...
Special Values Wednesday



Mothers! Don't Miss This Sale

OF TOTS' TOGS 29¢

Tots' Sheer Dresses... 29¢
Voiles and organdies; many have panties to match; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Little Girls' 59¢ Frocks... 29¢
Organdies and voiles; sizes 3 to 6 in the group, but not in every style.

Sleeveless Wash Styles... 29¢
For the little chap of 2 to 6; Peter Pan and Oliver Twist styles; long or short pants.

Children's Play Suits... 29¢
For boys and girls 2 to 6... of blue chambray or seersucker; just 36¢ at this special price.

Sun and Play Suits... 29¢
Rayons and broadcloths; adjustable shoulder straps; variety of patterns; for girl or boy 2 to 6.

Child's 59¢ Pajamas... 29¢
Many have hat to match; sizes 2 to 6, but not in every style; quantity is limited, so shop early.

1500 PAIR
NEARLY
PERFECT

Chiffon
Hose

PURE
THREAD
SILK

44¢

Prices are rising on Hosiery every day, so if you're wise you'll stock up at this temptingly low price. Sheer, even textured Hose with silk run-stop hems and silk picot tops. High spliced heels and cradle soles. All reinforced at points of stress. Of course, the most wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



\$3.95

For These
Charming
Women's Cool
Summer Frocks

Printed chiffons... printed sheer crepes... washable silk crepes... printed crepes in smart, youthful styles so becoming to women who wear sizes 38 to 52. Some with jackets, others have capes or short sleeves. SOLID WHITE and PASTELS... and MONOTONE and COLORFUL PATTERNS on light or dark grounds.

Grand for Summer KABO-ETTES

Two-Way
Stretch
Step-Ins

\$1

A foundation garment that gives such flattering lines and yet is comfortable and allows real freedom. Made of two-way stretch elastic in three sizes, small, medium and large. Just the thing to pack in your vacation wardrobe.



IF WE BOUGHT THEM NOW, WE'D HAVE TO SELL THEM AT \$1.00

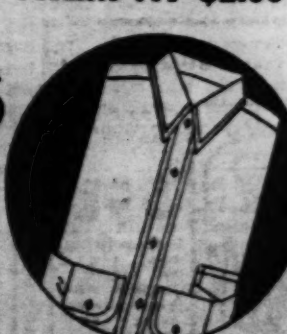
Men's NEVA-CURL SHIRTS

Fine broadcloth shirts with "Neva-Curl" collars—have a permanent, built-in welt edge—no removable stays to get lost or to fuss with; welt edge is built in at time of making.

NEVA-CURL
COLLAR
PAT. PEND.
PRE-SHRUNK

59¢

Popular plain blues and white as well as a wide choice of patterns and checks. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up while this low price is available.



STIX

These
... Store

Breakfast Sets

32 Pieces
2 Patterns
\$3.25
For six—large plates, bread and butter plates, fruit saucers, cups, saucers, plates, and vegetable dish. (Fifth Floor & Third Ave.)

Clearing Crisp Moya

With a Fine

2
Former

With plenty of time you'll be smart to make afternoon and evening net Organdies. They pastel grounds and pattern effects. 39 inches wide.

Embroidered

Formerly 66c Yards
Very fine quality Organdies and effects... all on day grounds. Their permanent are guaranteed. 46 inches wide.

Silk and



Lamp and Shade

Hobnail
Glass Base
\$1.00



Ice Pail and Tong

Complete
at Only
59¢



CITY SWIMMING POOLS OPEN

The five city swimming pools will be open on a holiday schedule tomorrow, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., with mixed bathing permitted throughout the day.

The Fairground and Marquette pools are closed today for cleaning. A total of 8700 persons visited the Fairground pool yesterday, while 7600 used the Marquette.

FULLER STORE



Your Choice of

Our Entire Stock

\$2.95 & \$3.45

Summer SHOES

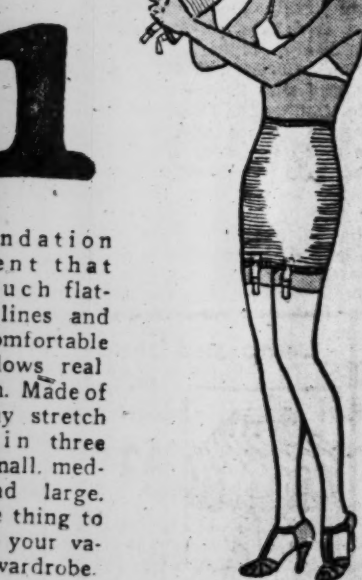
\$2.45

This season's smartest of shoes are reduced for this sale... an opportunity to add several to your vacation wardrobe... if you're not going away, there's plenty of warm weather ahead... you'll need this type of footwear. Pumps, ties, Oxfords and... sizes 4 to 8... AA to B... lot. Plan an early selection, you're sure of getting your size.

Grand for Summer

ABO-ETTES

Two-Way Stretch Step-Ins



THEM AT \$1.00



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

These Values Are for Wednesday Shoppers
... Store Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4TH

Breakfast Sets

32 Pieces;
2 Patterns

\$3.25

For six-
tear plates,
bread and
butter plates,
fruit
sauce, cups,
sauce, plas-
ter and veg-
etable dish.
(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

Beverage Sets

With Cop-
per Holder

\$1.19

Eight tall
glass—glass
ice tub and
copper holder;
space for 2
bottles.
(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

Monarch Rhubarb

In No. 2
Size Cans

3 for
29c

This favor-
able brand of
Golden Rhubarb
is packed in
heavy syrup.
(Street Floor)

Yacht Club Corn

In No. 2
Size Cans

2 for
25c

This deli-
cious corn
is packed in
heavy syrup.
(Street Floor)

Pineapple Juice

In No. 1
Size Cans

3 for
25c

Libby's pure
pineapple
juice, pressed
from ripe
pineapples.
(Street Floor)

Clearing of Wash Fabrics

Crisp Moynet Organdies
With a Fine Permanent Finish

25c
Yd.

Formerly 39c Yard

With plenty of time ahead to wear Organdies... you'll be smart to make yourself some lovely cool afternoon and evening frocks of these popular Moynet Organdies. They are beautiful with their rich pastel grounds and patterns of plaids, dots and floral effects. 39 inches wide.

Embroidered Organdies

Formerly 66c Yard... Now
Very fine quality Organdies in lovely embroi-
dered effects... all on dainty pastel and white
grounds. Their permanent finish and washability
are guaranteed. 40 inches wide.

49c

Silk and Cotton Frocks

All Washable—Dozens
of Styles at This Price

\$4.35



Sun-backs for active
sports—tailored things
for sport wear—
specially printed silks
and cottons for afternoons.
All guaranteed wash-
able! Sizes 14 to 20;
38 to 44.

Summer Coats

\$7

Lightweight woollens
in smart, casual styles
—ideal for cool eve-
nings. White, beige,
gray and other shades
—sizes for women and
misses.

Silk Dresses

\$3

Late Spring styles
for every occasion—
suitable for wear right
now, as well as for
early Fall! Sizes 14
to 20.

(Third Floor.)



Our Better Hats

Choice of Three Groups
at Three Low Prices—

\$3 \$5 \$7.50

Think of it. Six weeks more to wear Summer
Hats, and here are our smartest, our finest individual
models... priced at really worth-while savings!
Newest straws, popular fabrics—mostly white, al-
though there are many in pastels and darker shades!

A Group of Teen-Age Hats,
Reduced to Only... \$1

(Third Floor.)



A Sale of Corinne and Copley Shoes

Regularly \$8.75 and
More—Now Priced at

\$6.98

Here they are... our smartest Summer styles in
Corinne and Copley Footwear... priced at a tre-
mendous reduction because size ranges are incom-
plete. Be smart and economical at the same time by
choosing several pairs. Black, blue, beige and white
kid, white pique, etc.

(Second Floor.)

Lamp and Shade

Hobnail
Glass Base

\$1.00

A large
crystal or col-
ored hobnail
glass base,
with a smart-
ly decorated
paper or
fabric shade.
(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

Striped Awnings

Ready to
Hang—

89c

Sturdy
frames, with
heavy 6-ounce
fabric covers
packed in
strips. Sizes
30, 36, 48.
(Sixth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

300 Yacht Chairs

Folding
Style, Each

\$1.00

Sturdy
construction,
with arm rests
and reinforced
seat. Striped
dual covers.
(Fourth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

Aimcee Napkins

12 in Box

3 Boxes
44c

This popu-
lar brand of
fine quality
napkins.
(Street Floor)

Novelty Anklets

Styles for
Children

15c

Novelty ank-
lets in white
and colored
body bands.
All are of ex-
cellent quality.
(Street Floor)

Ice Pail and Tongs

Complete
at Only

59c

A group of
new glass
ice pails, com-
plete with
tongs and
handles.
(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

Garden Hose

20 Ft. With
Couplings

\$1.00

By Goodyear.
Heavy mould-
ed, corrugated
hose. 5/8 inch
size.
Metal hose
end, \$1.25.
(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)

Silk Stockings

Chiffon
Weight

55c

Five thread
silk stockings
with fine inter-
locking knit for
good service.
(Street Floor)

Playing Cards

Josanne
Brand, Deck

25c

Fine quality
brand of cards
with colored
backs.
(Street Floor)

Camay Soap

Buy a
Supply

**10 for
42c**

A fine
creamy white
toilet soap.
Satisfies for
the most deli-
cious skin.
(Street Floor)

COOL BREEZE ENDS 15-DAY HEAT WAVE

Temperature 103, a Record for
1933, Drops
to 67.

A cool high pressure area, which
swept down over the central states
from Canada late yesterday after-
noon, broke a 15-day heat wave in
St. Louis and brought relief at the
end of the hottest day so far this
year.

An hour after a temperature of
103.2 degrees was reached at 3:20
p. m. the cooling north wind began
to be felt here and by 8 o'clock the
mercury had dropped to 87 degrees.
At midnight it was 74 degrees, as-
suring refreshing sleep. At 5:30 a.
m. today the summer resort figure
of 67 degrees was reached. This
was 14 degrees cooler than at the
same hour yesterday.

Of six sudden deaths over the
week-end, two were definitely es-
tablished as heat victims, while the
others were attributed to the same
cause pending coroner's examina-
tion. The victims were:

Frank G. Beter, 46 years old,
a plumber, 5233 Emerson ave-
nue.
Charles Ross, 55 years old,
302A South Second street.
August Krist, 66 years old, 321
South Broadway.

William Landrecht, 64 years
old, residing at the foot of Car-
rie avenue.
William Bratton, 46 years old,
1233 South Broadway.
John Fellenz, 71 years old, 4392
Gibson avenue.

Bratton was found dead beneath
his automobile on which he was
making repairs in a garage at 1558
Seventh boulevard yesterday. Beter,
employed on the Municipal Au-
ditorium, died at his home Satur-
day night, of heat prostration.
Landrecht, overcame Friday, died
at City Hospital. Krist and Ross
died at their rooming houses after
complaining of the heat. Fellenz
died at his home of the heat.

The coroner's office announced
today that there had been 14 heat
deaths officially recorded in St.
Louis this summer.
Ten persons reported prostrated
were Noah Teagle, 512 St. Anthony
street; Ernest Thomas, 325 North
Ewing avenue; Mrs. Louise Bright-
field, 839 Pine boulevard; Ben J.
Norton, 1811 North Grand bou-
levard; Kris Schwenker, 2310 Lamp
avenue; Mrs. Laura Webb, 3309
Arlington avenue; Harry Wake-
field, 3506 Kosuth avenue; Mrs.
Dora Orton, 1224A Benton street;
Mrs. Mary Howard, Negro, 3108
Brantner place.

Hot Spell Began June 18.
The hot spell began June 18 and
ended with four days of maximum
temperatures of 100 or higher. The
following table gives the maximum
and minimum temperatures during
the period:

Date	Maximum	Minimum
June 18.....	95	71
June 19.....	96	71
June 20.....	97	76
June 21.....	98	77
June 22.....	96	76
June 23.....	96	75
June 24.....	96	78
June 25.....	96	78
June 26.....	93	77
June 27.....	96	73
June 28.....	95	78
June 29.....	100	75
June 30.....	102	82
July 1.....	102	81
July 2.....	103	74

Forecasters said the abrupt
change to cooler weather was un-
usual in that it was not accom-
panied by a heavy rain. Missouri
received some rain last week, but
this section generally remained un-
baked.

Animals at Zoo Have Been on Half
Rations.

The cool breeze also brought re-
lief to the Zoo, where the animals
always suffer during protracted hot
spells. Most of the specimens had
been on half-rations for several
days.

The greatest sufferers are the
cats. Cakes of ice are placed in
the tigers' cages and in the cage of
the snow leopards, which come
from Siberia and have long, heavy
fur. Electric fans are placed over-
side the cages to blow across the
ice.

McBride was ordered to jail by
Circuit Judge Cathoun Saturday for
contempt of court for failure to
make an accounting. Coll died in
1928 after placing \$5563 in a joint
account with McBride, instructing
him to divide it equally among him-
self and four heirs after Coll's
death. Answering the suit of the
other heirs for an accounting Mc-
Bride admitted that a balance of
\$735 remained undistributed, test-
ifying it was tied up in a real estate
bond for which there was no mar-
ket.

Would Drop Hillsboro Branch.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Illi-
nois Traction Co. and Illinois Ter-
minal Co. asked the Interstate
Commerce Commission today for
authority to abandon the Hillsboro
branch from Hillsboro to "Litch-
field, eight miles, and the five-mile
branch from Ridge Farm to
Georgetown. The petition stated
that insufficient revenue is pro-
duced on the branches to pay costs
of operation.

Timken Company Increases Wages.
By the Associated Press.
CANTON, O., July 2.—A general
labor wage increase of 11.11 per
cent, effective July 1, was an-
nounced today for all divisions of
the Timken Roller Bearing Co.
It represents a partial restoration
of former cuts. The announcement
added that employment in the
company's plant has increased from
1700 in March to approximately
4000.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Buyers and sellers become ac-
quainted through the Post-Dispatch
Want Columns.

GOING TO ENGLAND TO PLAY IN MOVIE



—Associated Press Photo.

FAY WRAY.
HOLLYWOOD actress applying for
passport at Los Angeles. She
plans to sail about Aug. 1 for Lon-
don where she is under contract to
make a picture.

HEAVY WINDSTORM IN CHICAGO; 20 HURT

Municipal Airport Damage Es-
timated at \$300,000; 40 Sub-
urban Cottages Wrecked.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 2.—A wind-
storm swept over a 30-mile course
from Elgin, Ill., to Chicago early
estimates of the damage, some of
them as high as \$2,000,000.

Along the Fox River valley, be-
tween Elgin and St. Charles, about
40 cottages were wrecked. Fifty
others were unroofed. Huge trees
in Chicago's suburbs—Glen Ellyn,
Wheaton and other localities—
were snapped in two.

There were no fatalities, but
about 20 persons were injured.
In Chicago about 28 houses
were unroofed, power lines were
broken and more than 30 fires
kept firemen busy. Half added to
the damage of the wind in some
localities and much of the loss
was due to ruined truck gardens.

The Chicago Municipal Airport
was hard hit. Twenty planes
were damaged. One was wrecked
with a loss of \$25,000 and an em-
ployee was seriously injured. Of-
ficials estimate the total damage
at \$300,000. The American air-
lines, scheduled for Sunday, were
postponed.

The Elgin Airport also felt the
full force of the wind. The hangar
was lifted and carried several
hundred feet.

The Century of Progress Ex-
position suffered slight damage.
A tent was blown down, injur-
ing one man, and section of the wall
of the Travel and Transportation
Building collapsed.

**PLACED IN JAIL TO STAY
TILL HE PAYS COLL HEIRS \$725**

J. J. McBride Fails to Get Writ of
Habeas Corpus in Contempt
Case.

John J. McBride, 4421 Laclede
avenue, was taken to city jail to-
day, to remain until he pays \$725
to the heirs of his friend, John Coll,
after the St. Louis Court of Appeals
dismissed his application for a writ
of habeas corpus.

McBride was ordered to jail by
Circuit Judge Cathoun Saturday for
contempt of court for failure to
make an accounting. Coll died in
1928 after placing \$5563 in a joint
account with McBride, instructing
him to divide it equally among him-
self and four heirs after Coll's
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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Buyers and sellers become ac-
quainted through the Post-Dispatch
Want Columns.

\$4,232,000 IN TAXES PAID WITHOUT PENALTY

Citizens Here Save More Than
\$500,000 Under New
Law.

St. Louisans paid \$4,232,469 in deli-
quent real estate and personal
property taxes, without penalties,
between June 17 and last Friday,
under a new law. They saved more
than \$500,000 in penalties by taking
advantage of this opportunity.

The amount of delinquent taxes
here was reduced from \$15,525,414
as of June 16 to \$11,292,945 by these
payments.

Officials anticipate a considerable
further reduction during the rest
of the year. The period for com-
plete remission of penalties expired
Friday. Until Aug. 31 one-fourth
of the usual penalties now will be
charged. During September and
October one-half will be charged
and during November and Decem-
ber three-fourths.

Collector Koehn's office has not
had opportunity to calculate the
distribution of the receipts among
the schools, city and State. How-
ever, it is apparent the city will
receive in excess of \$1,700,000 for
general municipal purposes, and
the Board of Education will get
more than \$1,200,000. The rest will
be divided among the State, the
city sinking fund and the Art Mu-
seum, Public Library and Forest
Park Zoo. The finances of each
taxing body will be materially ben-
efited, as the payment of delinquent
taxes has been far greater than
was anticipated.

In the case of the city, the bud-
get for the current fiscal year es-
timated \$1,451,000 in delinquent
taxes would be received as part of
the income. Hence there is in sight
already at least \$250,000 more re-
ceipts than had been estimated. Additional payments of delinquent
taxes until next April will increase
this item further.

Budget Director Myers said that
until work plans for the year of all
city departments had been com-
pleted it would be impossible to tell
whether the budget had actually
been balanced, as the administra-
tion announced last April it had
been. Supplementary appropri-
ations might be needed, Myers said,
particularly for the institutions, as
a result of rising food prices.

**AUTO DEALERS TO DRAFT
CODE UNDER RECOVERY ACT**

St. Louis Committee to Begin Meet-
ings Wednesday to Prepare
Trade Regulations.

Beginning Wednesday daily meet-
ings will be held by a committee
representing the Greater St. Louis
Automotive Dealers' Association to
draw up a code of fair competition
for automobile dealers in the St.
Louis area under the Industrial Re-
covery Act.

William D. Walsh, chairman of
the committee, said the automobile
dealers hope to operate "as the
Roosevelt administration wants us
to." The code, covering wages,
working hours and conditions, fair
and unethical trade practices and
other matters of importance, will
apply to automotive jobs as well
as to wholesale and retail auto-
mobile dealers.

The Greater St. Louis Automotive
Association is successor to the St.
Louis Automobile Dealers' Associa-
tion.

**COLLINSVILLE POLITICIAN GIVES
BOND ON CHARGE OF MURDER**

Louis Colone, Who Killed Dan Mad-
daleno, Waives Preliminary
Hearing.

Louis Colone, Collinsville poli-
tician and cafe owner, who shot
and killed Dan Maddaleno, early
last Wednesday, was released on
\$30,000 bond yesterday after hav-
ing been in jail since Friday on a
charge of murder.

Colone had asked for a prelimi-
nary hearing on the murder war-
rant, and it was to have been held
today. However, he waived the
hearing yesterday and the bond was
arranged. The bond was
signed by seven persons.

George Kuske, State highway
patrolman, also charged with murder,
was released on bond of \$10,-
000 Friday, shortly after he and
Colone were taken into custody.

**For lazy liver, stomach,
bills, indigestion
and headache due to con-
stipation and as a laxative
in colds and fever.**

10c and 25c at dealers

BED BUGS

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference to the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be especially dependent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Substitutes for Foreign Goods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOT long ago, Henry H. Harding, through your paper, expounded the theory that the United States was not self-sufficient, citing such examples as guns, coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, spices and several other things. His article was well stated. However, there is another angle from which to view this subject.

As an example of the opposite side of this story, let us investigate steel, the product used for making binder twine. Is it absolutely necessary that we use steel for this twine? Do we have something in this country which would substitute for this product, or does steel contain some magical property of the foreign land from which it comes which enhances the quality of our grain or its final products? I think not.

What sort of peculiar vibrations, rare and unusual, are blown from wood-wind instruments made from foreign wood? Again, does this rare wood impart some mystical peculiarity to the vibrating air which cannot possibly be duplicated otherwise? Don't be fooled. Apply similar questions to all imported products.

We were told about jute for gunny sacks. Is it possible that, if forced, the American people could arrange to handle merchandise without the aid of jute sacks? Would they substitute an American container, just as efficient? Would American workmen benefit from the change? I do not believe there is a housewife in the city who could tell which soap contained copra and which did not. Swedish ores contain no magical properties. American-made knives will cut.

America has already made some strides toward security against import hazards. Most American manufacturers have arranged for substitutes for all imported material required in their processes, in view of possible international difficulties.

It can be argued that American engineers, if given financial backing, could and would gladly develop a condition in this country requiring no imports whatever. If all imports were suddenly checked for an indefinite period, it would witness a mad scramble toward investing in substitute industries to supply our internal demand. Many shelled inventions would appear. Laboratories would get busy, and many bailing engineers would find employment. With concerted effort along this line, surely there would be some development requiring capital expansion.

This writer contends there would be quite a bit of capital expansion in this country to replace imported goods now sold here. Expansion of capital facilities on a large scale was responsible for most of the last era of prosperity; therefore, any slight expansion now would help materially.

I don't believe any American died during the last war merely from lack of German dye in his overalls.

A. F. VAN LEEUWEN JR.

He Can Take It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE writer of the letter entitled "Fed Up on Democratic Propaganda" says he wonders if intelligent people will listen without protest for four years to the glowing reports we receive from the dispensers of the local and national news deal.

Lawdy, yes, John. Pray tell us, why not? We have long hungered for such reports. Mr. Ryan is pleased to call Democratic propaganda, and the majority of us can take much more of same before being fed up. Our hope today is that the future will find our city and national leaders in position to render reports half as favorable as those we are used to date. We have every reason for believing they will not fail us. The intelligent people will gladly act as recipients of like reports for many times four years.

MIKE MURPHY.

To the German People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
(A la Horace.)

WHETHER, whether, impious men, are you rushing? Or why are the swords drawn that were so lately sheathed? Was there too little of German blood spilled upon land and sea? And this, not that the Germans might regain possession of the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine; or that the Britons, hitherto friendly, might relinquish the African colonies, so greatly needed; or that the Poles might surrender the Corridor, newly spread with inland mine; or that the Lunenburg Hilde might be cultivated to feed the destitute populace; but that, agreeably to the wishes of the Nazis, this land may fall by its own might.

This kind of warfare (against your best fellow-citizens) never obtained even among other wolves or savage lions. Does blind frenzy, or your Nordic superiority, or some scheme, hurry you on at this rate? Give answer. They are silent; and was pale-faced intellect their countenance, and their stricken souls are stupefied. This is the case: a cruel fatality and the crime of fratricide, instigated by Hitler, the arch-enemy, disintegrated the Germans, from that time when the blood of the innocent and patriotic Rathenau was spilled upon the earth. Punishment, though lame of foot, seldom fails to overtake the wicked. M. LEON.

Difficulties Lie Ahead of Industrial Control

The statement of basic policy, enunciated by President Roosevelt as he signed the Recovery Act, and reiterated by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of Industrial Control, in announcing the purpose and procedure of its administration, reveals a clear comprehension of the fundamental difficulties which will be encountered in its enforcement. Said the President:

I am fully aware that wage increases will eventually raise costs, but I ask that managements give first consideration to the improvement of operating figures by greatly increased sales to be expected from the rising purchasing power of the public. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity. If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible.

As an expression of principle, this is admirable. It is already evident, however, that the administration will have to wield a big stick if it is to carry it into execution. Industrialists are complaining that it is unfair to ask them to fix wages without first giving them the right to raise prices. Some arbitrary price increases are already being advertised. Retail organizations are objecting that manufacturers are exacting inordinate prices without correspondingly advancing wages. They fear that this tendency to jump for big initial profits will reduce sales and check business recovery. Already, there have been thinly disguised attempts to write into proposed codes of fair competition monopoly practices and profit guarantees.

Robert P. Lamont, now president of the Iron and Steel Institute, has asserted that reduction of hours and maintenance of minimum wages will increase cost and thus inevitably raise the price of steel. Crude oil producers have agreed on a code which would allot production, limit output, prohibit the drilling of new wells and give to the President power to fix both minimum and maximum prices. The National Association of Tobacco Distributors and the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America have agreed to establish a minimum profit schedule of 20 per cent on cigarettes, 25 per cent on cigars and tobacco and 40 per cent on pipes, which promises to put an end to price competition and directly to raise cigar and cigarette prices.

The first code to be formally submitted for approval, that of the Cotton Textile Institute, makes no mention of prices or profits. It deals primarily with hours and wages. It originally fixed hours at a maximum of 40 per week; wages at a minimum of \$10 per week in the South and \$11 per week in the North. The employers later consented to an increase to \$12 and \$13, and these figures were agreed upon. Unfortunately, the code excepts certain types of labor from the minimum wage, to which there is strong objection. The second code submitted, that of the Cast-Iron Soil Pipe Manufacturers, would fix a maximum work week of 30 hours and boost the minimum wage in the South from \$12.50 to \$27.50 a day; in the North from \$2.50 to \$4.25. According to Gen. Johnson, the cotton code is not a model for other industries. Each must stand upon its own bottom.

But labor is not satisfied with the mere specification of minima. It would have the code outline a comprehensive schedule for all classes of work, in order to insure that the minimum wage specified will not also become the maximum wage to be paid. Labor objects, too, to Gen. Johnson's statement that the law's requirement of recognition of the right of collective bargaining does not obligate the Government to require unionization or to insist upon collective action in the formulation of an industrial code. It will certainly resist the efforts of the steel companies to organize their workers into unions of their own making. Mr. Lamont has said that "the steel industry

FAREWELL TO MR. VOLSTEAD.

It would be amiss were we to permit Andrew J. Volstead to pass from public life without bidding him farewell. Mr. Volstead, an obscure country Congressman from Minnesota, acquired world-wide fame because his name happened to be affixed to the dry enforcement act. His name has become a symbol. Down through the corridors of time, it will be preserved to designate all future attempts to make men good by statute.

As the people of America are giving Volsteadism its death blow, Mr. Volstead finds himself fired from his job as legal adviser to the Eighth District Prohibition Administrator. Mr. Volstead, whose act created so many jobs for others, did not scruple at making his own livelihood out of it. For that matter, it was probably the least the country could do to repay him for the ridicule to which he had been subjected. What an unenviable destiny was his! In the history of the world, no law failed on such a monumental scale as the Volstead law. No generally law-abiding people ever before rose in such mass revolt against a piece of legislation. No law has ever been the subject of more jest or of more contempt. No other law has ever done as much to encourage crime, to debauch the public service or to foster disrespect for all law.

The poor old man from Minnesota was, of course, an infinitesimal factor in bringing about prohibition. But he, more than the Wayne Wheelers, the Scott McBrides and the Bishop Cannons, has suffered the obloquy of it.

CONFUSION FROM 2-CENT POSTAGE.

Much as the mail-using public will benefit from and appreciate the return to the 2-cent rate for local letters, which took place Saturday, confusion is certain to result from the erratic boundaries between the postal zones. In St. Louis, for instance, letters from the city to rural routes of the suburbs now go for 2 cents, but, if mailed to Sappington or to Robertson, the airport station, require a 3-cent stamp, since these are independent offices. New York's boroughs are separate postal districts, and letters from one to another require as much postage as a letter to San Francisco. East St. Louis letters to that city's suburbs take the low rate, but 3 cents is exacted to reach the National Stockyards district. The result of these fine distinctions in all metropolitan areas, where distance has no effect on the rate, is certain to be a plague of postage-due letters and much confusion, not to mention the obvious inequity.

The remedy, of course, is the full return of 2-cent postage, for both outside and local mail. The former is, after all, the major source of postal revenue, and the expected increased returns from a lower rate cannot be fully realized until the 2-cent stamp again is good between any two points in the country. The

has always been in favor of an open-shop policy with regard to labor, and he believes the administration will find our policy acceptable if labor has anything to say about it." Labor has before it a unique opportunity to extend the scope of its organization, and it gives every indication of a disposition to take advantage of it.

Up to the present, the administration has stood by its guns. It has rejected a code, proposed by a portion of the coal industry, which contained no minimum wage scale. It has asked that wage and hour provisions be immediately submitted; price and production provisions held over for later consideration; that hours be prescribed which will provide a decent standard of living. It has appointed a Labor Advisory Committee, which includes in its membership persons who are certain to see to it that the interests of labor are adequately represented: Prof. Leo Wolman, eminent labor economist of Columbia University; Secretary Perkins, and such labor leaders as Sidney Hillman, William Green, John Frey and George L. Berry. Under the leadership of Dr. Wolman, this committee has already demonstrated that it will act aggressively to protect the working man. Miss Perkins is asking, as well, that the administration require the inclusion in the industrial codes of provisions eliminating child labor. This suggestion was accepted by a majority of the cotton textile employers at the hearing on their code.

For the protection of consumers, the Consumers' Advisory Committee has been announced, consisting of the following members: Mrs. Mary Rumsey of New York City, long active in social work and relief activities; President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina; Prof. William Ogburn of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Joseph J. Daniels of Indianapolis.

Gen. Johnson has so far refused to permit the introduction of price-fixing provisions into the codes of fair competition. He has stated that these codes should recognize the interest of the public in the matter of prices, and has indicated that he will appeal to the industrial leaders of the country not to offset wage increases by price increases for several months to come. It seems certain the administration will be compelled, sooner or later, to do something to curb price boosting and profit taking. The President, when he signed the bill, stated that "unfairly" high prices and "inordinate" profits were to be barred. But no one can tell how far prices can be hoisted without unfairness or how large profits may grow before they become inordinate.

Neither the act nor the present announcements of policy contain any guides for the control of prices and profits. It is in the development of this control that the administration will meet its crucial test. Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, in a review of Prof. Tugwell's book, "The Industrial Discipline," appearing in the Nation, has well stated the implications of the situation:

The real ultimate difficulty with the program of legalized cartels lies in the assumption that there is a sufficiently strong and independent force outside of capitalism which can control it. At the moment, we have a progressive President and an able body of advisers, recruited in the main from the universities, who have no personal axes to grind. Moreover, industry, in its despair, is uttering words of repentance. But if prosperity should return, capitalism would once again wish to throw off any effective control. The question would then arise whether Rooseveltian liberalism would be strong enough to check it. We have thus far been unable to regulate our public utilities in the interests of the consumers, and it will be even more difficult to regulate industry as a whole. The owners of industry will struggle for high prices and for low costs, and will try to break or discredit anyone who gets in their way. It will, indeed, be a fight. And it will be a fight well worth watching.

President is authorized by act of Congress to restore the former rate at any time. He can end a confused situation and increase postal revenues by doing so at once.

A CHANCE TO END GRADE CROSSINGS.

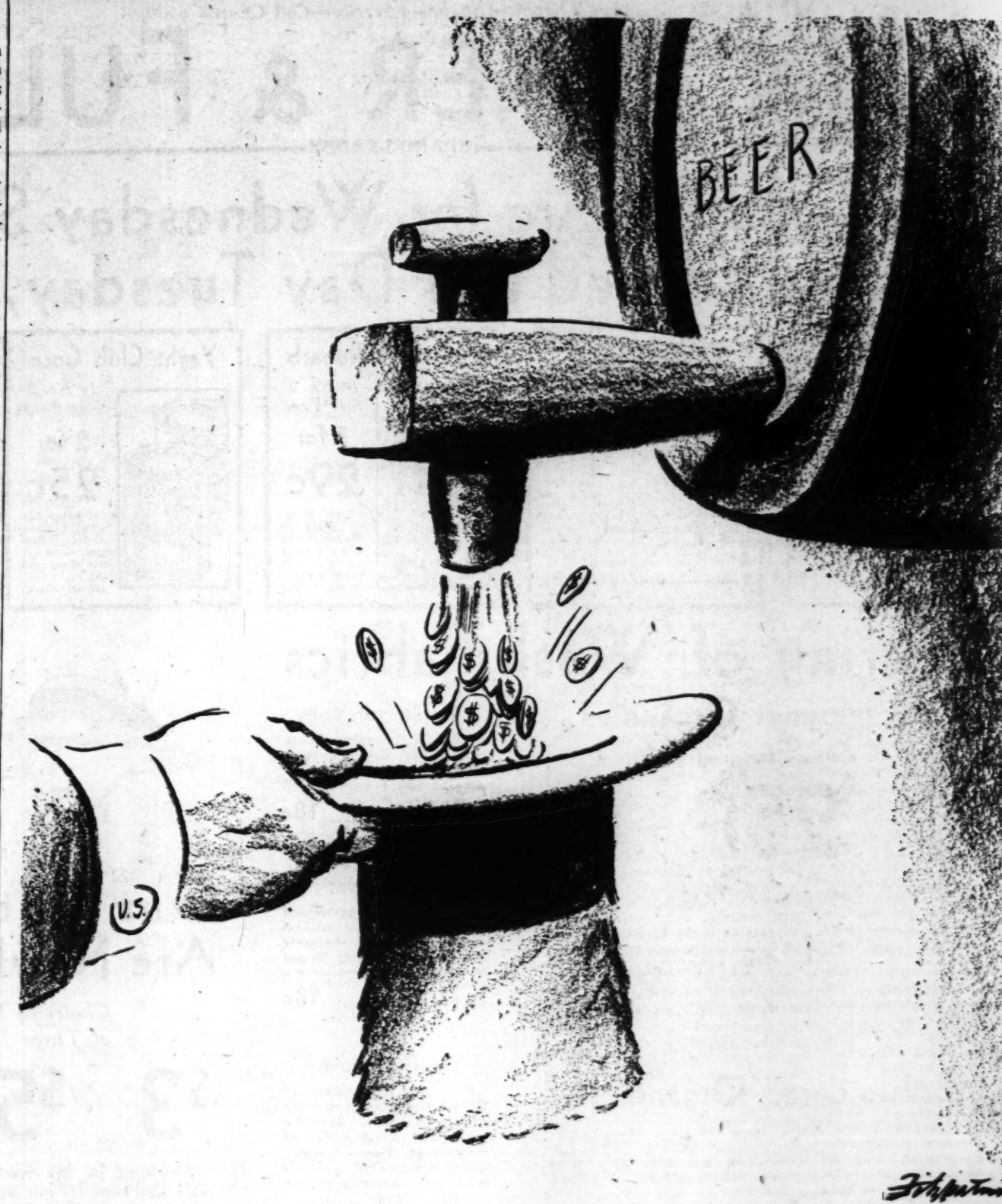
Never since our two great land transportation systems, the highway and the railroad, reached major development and presented the traveling public with the peril of death traps wherever their branches cross, has there been so great an opportunity as the present for elimination of this danger. The Government's public works program is broad enough to include a nation-wide campaign for separation of crossings. States and cities are taking advantage of it. They should press their projects to the fullest extent possible, for it will mean a saving of innumerable lives. It will mean a record of accomplishment within a year or so that otherwise could not be attained in a generation or longer.

After lengthy trial of protective devices, such as signals, bells, gates and watchmen, the verdict is that these are of little avail in preventing accidents; that the only remedy is in underpasses and overpasses. But the railroads and the units of government have lacked sufficient funds to do this work as speedily as it should be done. In fact, the number of grade crossings is steadily gaining, so rapid is the growth of highways and so slow the progress of elimination. In 1924, there were 237,000 crossings in the country, and in 1932 there were 245,000. The slaughter at these crossings has continued, until last year 1140 persons met death in collisions there.

The St. Louis public works program, recently presented at Washington, includes an item of \$1,400,000 for crossing elimination, toward which the Government, if it accepts the plan, as seems likely, will advance 30 per cent. This will not go far toward ending the traffic traps within the city limits, and the local authorities realize this, for they ask in addition for \$5,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 proposed for use in the State for this purpose. If this request is granted, the city will have no more than is necessary, but the work in rural districts over the State will be handicapped. Thus it would seem essential that the State committee outline at once a sweeping program of crossing elimination, and present its estimate to the Government.

If full advantage is not taken of this opportunity, and it is necessary to revert to the old piecemeal method of crossing elimination, the present generation will not see the highways made safe. The State cannot afford to pass up this chance to end a major traffic hazard.

Some day, perhaps, a state will leap into sensational headlines by voting to retain the eighteenth amendment.



HE TAPPED THE RIGHT ONE THAT TIME.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Rejected Declaration

LONDON, July 3.
THE declaration which the President has rejected was one of those diplomatic formulae which the governments resort to when they are unable to make decisions. There is a conflict in London between the governments which wish at any cost to maintain the gold value of their currencies and the governments, of which the United States is the leader, which wish to raise prices by controlled inflation. In its literal terms, the rejected declaration did not commit either party to anything except some common effort to discourage organized predatory speculation.

But the force of the document did not reside in what it said but in what it could be made to seem to imply. Looked at this way, the document gave great rhetorical emphasis to the view that the maintenance of the gold standard where it still exists, and a prompt return to gold by the other countries, was the dominant purpose of the conference. Had it been accepted by the President, the document would have been almost equivalent to an announcement that a concerted policy of price-raising was not contemplated in London.

This explains the ardor with which the gold countries insisted upon the declaration. They saw in it, and quite correctly, it seems to me, something very much like a guaranty that Great Britain and America would not jointly lead the way toward hindering the effort of other countries to raise prices by monetary action. Such joint action would force them off gold, and they are using all their efforts to prevent such joint action. It explains, too, why, without being able to state any very cogent objections to the text itself, so many Americans, the President agreeing with them, instinctively rejected it. They felt, and they were right, I think, that whatever the document said, its meaning was to put an end to whatever chance there has been to agree upon a positive dollar and sterling program.

The declaration would have made it a little easier for the gold countries to maintain the gold standard. It would have done nothing to aid; in fact, would have greatly hindered the effort of other countries to raise prices by monetary action. Such joint action would force them off gold, and they are using all their efforts to prevent such joint action. It explains, too, why, without being able to state any very cogent objections to the text itself, so many Americans, the President agreeing with them, instinctively rejected it. They felt, and they were right, I think, that whatever the document said, its meaning was to put an end to whatever chance there has been to agree upon a positive dollar and sterling program.

What persuaded Americans in London to agree to the declaration was: (1) a desire to escape the responsibility for breaking up the conference; (2) to escape the responsibility for pushing other countries off gold; (3) to prove to a cynical world that the United States not only has the will to inflate, but the will to control the inflation. This latter consideration is of specific importance.

There is no doubt that the example of America has deeply impressed the delegates at this conference. But, at the same time, there is a widespread conviction that in our recovery speculation plays too large a part, and the reality of our statistics is, therefore, widely distrusted. But for this distrust, our example would be irresistibly contagious, and until this distrust is removed, we shall not persuade this British Government to take a course like our own.

Yet, unless the British decide to go in our direction, the conference is from our point of view a failure, and we shall be compelled to proceed by ourselves without the support of concurrent action in other countries. We can, I suppose, succeed alone. But the experiment is more difficult and more hazardous than if our price level rises with the world price level. That is why it is deeply desirable that we should find ways of persuading the British, who are tempted but hesitant, that our course is not only immediately successful but in the long run sound and under firm control. For they agree that we can inflate. What they need to be shown is that we really have the will to control inflation. To do that, the administration must in the near future take some action which proves that it is not infected, even unconsciously, by a speculative fever. Any action which demonstrates that the ticker is not determining our policy will do.

It is too early to say what will be the effect of this second dashing of hopes at London, but I think it is clear that, unless the administration takes some action to prove that it is in control of the American inflation, the purpose which we came to London to achieve—that is, to persuade the sterling bloc to join with us in a parallel policy—is for the time being defeated. The conservative view will dominate British policy and, while the British will not break away openly from us, they will not openly join us.

(Copyright, 1933.)

WEAKNESS OF BANK INSURANCE.
From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
THIS deposit insurance fund is in reality a collection of the country's continued inability, after a catastrophic experience, to establish a truly sound banking system. Truly sound banking would need no such support as deposit insurance in a central fund, the very existence of which must lessen the pressure on bank executives and investment boards for careful management and thus weaken their sense of responsibility for safeguarding depositors' money.

Yet a unified national system, in place of 49 different systems, may yet develop out of the set-up provided by this legislation, especially if the insurance scheme, whatever its faults in principle, forces a great expansion of Federal Reserve membership among state-chartered institutions. A period of testing, of further trial and error, seems to be ahead of the country before banking will attain its ultimate perfected form.

PROSPERITY PAVING.

From the Brunswick (Ga.) Journal.
The man with the past-due mortgage before the road to prosperity could be paved with good extensions.

A Living Standard

From the New York World-Telegram.

THE Department of Labor's project for a study to fix a cost-of-living standard for 1933 is long overdue. That this has not been done before illustrates again the indifference of the post-war ballyhoo era. No Government study of living costs has been made since that of the War Labor Board in 1918, which was based on investigations in only 22 industrial centers.

The 1918 standards are obsolete today. Things considered luxuries 15 years ago are necessities now. The use of that old standard as a basis for wage-fixing in recent years was, in the words of the former Labor Department statistician, Ethelbert Stewart, "a crime, a fraud and an outrage."

In 1928, Prof. Paul H. Douglas of Columbia declared that 23,000,000 Americans were living below the minimum standard for health and efficiency; that there were then 2,000,000 families at the poverty level and 3,000,000 getting a bare subsistence income. In 1928, the average wage of workers in manufacturing plants was \$11.60. In that year, it required for the decent support of a worker's family, as estimated by the Industrial Conference Board, the Government and others, about \$18.90.

The theory of basing wages on a fixed minimum cost of living is, of course, a survival of the discredited economics of yesterday. The American Federation of Labor abandoned this wage theory eight years ago, and insisted that wages be fixed upon the worker's share in the production of wealth. Such a standard is vital now, that industry, labor and government are setting forth on the new road of national planning and restoration of buying power.

In 1933, the American living standard, according to Secretary of Labor Perkins, should include "not only food, clothing and shelter, but security for old age, provision for the sick, and the opportunity for healthy recreational life and suitable, varied and extended education."

As President Roosevelt expressed it in describing the purposes of the Industrial Recovery law: "By living wages I mean more than a bare subsistence level—I mean the wages of decent living. . . . It is greatly to their (the employers') interest to do this because decent living, widely spread among our 125,000,000 people, eventually means the opening up to industry of the richest market which the world has known."

THE BRAKE ON SOVIET INDUSTRY.

Louis Fischer in Current History.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S major handicap is neither scarcity of food nor shortage of goods, but an absence of technical skill. The Communists lack just what Americans have in great abundance—skilled labor and clever engineers. The dearth of these will plague Russia for years to come, and must continue to shape her domestic policies, for the simple fact is that the Soviets built so many gigantic enterprises during the first five-year plan that now they have not enough people to run them efficiently. A universal truth has been discovered which might have been known long ago—it is easier to erect a plant than to operate one.

Economic progress in the Soviet Union will hereafter depend more on the availability of trained human resources than on the supply of rich natural resources. The cultural backwardness of Russia and her retarded technical growth have commenced to tell. No longer is the emphasis on construction; rather is it on mechanical training. During the first five-year plan, the Russians' mad desire was to build, build, build. This year and in 1934 and 1935, their most urgent task will be to make use of what they have already constructed.

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON July 3.
LOSE friends of Norman Davis, President Roosevelt's Ambassador at Large, admit the real reason for his return to the U. S. was not to report on disarmament but his \$35,000 commission on the Kufs-Guaranty trust loan to Chile.

The truth is that Davis paid his expenses to the United States, if he returns to Europe, will then be back again. As early as the 2 the New York bankers knew he was going to disclose his commission and had cabled his friends in Europe.

Friends of Davis emphasize the fact that he acted as private citizen in negotiating the Chilean loan, say, however, that he has had offer to reorganize the bankrupt firm of Krueger and Toll, probably will resign to accept a job in the near future.

HE CLOSED-DOOR MEETING.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, with his Cabinet Advisory Board last Monday was blunt-spoken and to the point.

The ebullient Chief Administrator had a number of grievances on his mind and he didn't mince any words. He told Budget Director Louis Douglas that he would stand no slandering of the payroll he submitted. Then, turning on the secretary of Commerce Roper, he stated the latter that he wanted his hands off the Recovery organization. Johnson concluded by announcing his determination to move out of the Department of Commerce Building unless more commodious and comfortable quarters were furnished.

JOHN T. MCCARTY.

Johnson had his way right down the line. The Cabinet group agreed to put the matter of pay for Johnson's staff up to the President, thus ending the issue of Douglas' any-squeezing hands. Secretary Roper took all over himself in giving assurances.

HE PROMISED JOHNSON THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WOULD ATTEMPT TO MEDIATE IN THE WORK OF THE RECOVERY ORGANIZATION.

Ladies and gentlemen, our Commander-in-Chief under our President.

LINOIS U. PLACES SIX

ST. LOUISANS ON HONOR ROLL.

Three Maintained Perfect Average for Second Semester in Liberal Arts College.

URBANA, Ill., July 3.—Six St. Louisans have been named on the second semester honor rolls in Illinois University.

Miss Placide Dunes, daughter of Mr. Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Dunes, 37 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton; Leslie A. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Epstein, 6228 Northwood avenue, and Harold G. Postger, son of Mr. Ollinda Postger, 4546 North Kingshighway, all had a perfect average five in the College of Liberal Arts.

J. T. E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Henry, 7918 Dale, and Richard H. Heights, had an average of 2 in the College of Education. Walter F. Hellmich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hellmich, 6473 Scanlon avenue, had an average of 4.62 in the College of Education. Arthur E. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Edwards, 4300 South 17th street, had an average of 4.41 in the College of Engineering.

A-RESIDENT NEWSBOYS' HOME

CELEBRATES MASS THERE.

Other Dunes Leaves Hospital to Make Arrangements for Father Kirkpatrick's Service.

A former resident of Father's Newsboys' Home, 2018 Broadway, St. Louis, the Rev. Robert Kirkpatrick, C. S. R., celebrated his first mass yesterday at the chapel of the home.

Father Kirkpatrick was ordained

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Friends of Davis emphasize the fact that he acted as private citizen in negotiating the Chilean loan. They say, however, that he has had an offer to reorganize the bankrupt sugar firm of Krueger and Toll, probably will resign to accept his in the near future.

Plain Talk.

THE closed-door meeting of the Cabinet Advisory Board last Monday was blunt-spoken and to the point.

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He promised Johnson that the Department of Commerce would attempt to meddle in the work of the recovery organization, and the new quarters would be made available at once. Roper concluded by rising from his seat, walking over to Johnson, draping his arm around the latter's shoulder and remarking with great solemnity: "Ladies and gentlemen, our Commander-in-Chief under our President."

Pointed Hint.

President Roosevelt has quietly served notice on the newly reorganized Federal Home Loan Board to "shake a leg" in putting its two billion dollar relief for home owners into operation. He wants not a moment of unnecessary delay. More inquiries are being received in Washington concerning the Home Loan Act than any other subject. The board has tackled its job with but the greatest speed.

Ethiopian Quarrel.

STATE DEPARTMENT and White House arbiters of etiquette are wondering what they are going to do with a delegation of Ethiopians which is en route from Abyssinia to repay the visit of an American delegation to the coronation of the Emperor.

The question: Should they be entertained in the White House? When the American delegation went to Addis Ababa its members were put in one of the royal palaces, given slaves as servants.

Asked whether President Roosevelt would reciprocate, suave Billy Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, blushed, looked embarrassed and declined to comment.

Note.—The American delegation to Addis Ababa carried an automobile.

ILLINOIS U. PLACES SIX ST. LOUISANS ON HONOR ROLL

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Social Items

MRS. JOHN YOUNG BROWN of St. Louis, who is occupying her country home at Ballwin, Mo., has as her guests for the Fourth of July holidays her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Niedringhaus of Chicago, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Young Brown Jr. of Cleveland.

Mrs. Brown Sr. will depart Saturday for Southampton, L. I., to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland place, at their cottage for the season.

Col. and Mrs. Alexander Bacon Cox, who have been making their home in Port Bille, Kan., for several years, have gone to Fort Bliss, Tex., where Col. Cox will be stationed. Mrs. Cox is at present visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. David G. Hawkins of Concord, Cal., and their baby daughter, whom they have named Anne-Lou for her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. William H. Thomson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Hawkins and her family are former St. Louisans. She was Miss Anne Cox, a debutante here several years ago, and a niece of Mrs. Eugene Funsten of Hampton Park and the late Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins.

Mrs. Charles P. Ladd, 4429 Westminster place, and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon P. Ladd, 12 North Kingshighway, are spending the season at their summer home in Port Bruce, Ont. Mr. Ladd has gone to Bar Harbor, Me., to visit his sister, Miss May Ladd. He will return to St. Louis the latter part of the month.

Miss Ethel Johnson of Canan, N. Y., will arrive in St. Louis today to spend two or three weeks as the guest of Miss Veech Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Matthews, 706 Monroe avenue, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Matthews will give a mixed tea for Miss Johnson at her home next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Laura Emily Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wood, Conway and Spode roads, has as her house guest, Miss Helen Elizabeth Corbett of Portland, O.

Prof. Huntley Sinclair of Washington University left Saturday for his camp, "Dechenes," at Dun Robin, Ottawa, Ont., accompanied by the following St. Louisans: Samuel Goddard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, 4441 Cecil avenue; Roland Usher Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Usher, 8739 Cates avenue; Raynor Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chittenden, 4479 Laclede avenue; Jack Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton, 26 Brentmore park; Earl Sherry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherry, 511 Laclede avenue; and Harold Hecker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hecker, 5926 Clemens avenue.

Those who preceded Prof. Sinclair to camp were: Justin Vaughan, son of Dr. W. H. Cheney; James C. Jones III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury place; James Pettus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of Celina; Russell and William Vaughan, sons of Dr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, 7170 Delmar boulevard.

The engagement of Miss Sidne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Rock Island, Ill., and Dr. Donald Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chamberlin, 106 Plant avenue, Webster Groves, has been announced.

Dr. Chamberlin is a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine. He studied at the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston and at the University of Chicago Clinic. Miss Nelson is superintendent of the Women's Medical Department at the University of Chicago Clinic.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Miller, and sons, Franklin Jr. and Henry Miller, have gone to Central Lake, Mich., for the summer. Their father, Judge Miller will join his family in August.

Mrs. Fred W. Rabe Jr., 7525 Buckingham drive, sailed Saturday from New York on the Caledonia for a five weeks' trip to Europe. She is accompanied by a party from Springfield, Ill.

Two young sons are with Mr. Rabe's parents in Nebraska during her absence.

Mrs. L. L. Lindsey of Savoy court, left Friday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Woodruff of Oak Park while there. Later Mrs. Lindsey will go to Cleveland, O., to visit her sister before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Broeder, 214 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, have been spending several days in New York at the Hotel Lexington. They will motor through the New England states before returning home.

Mrs. L. A. Tyler of San Francisco and San Luis Obispo, Cal., arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Miss Jean Thorpe of the Brownson Hotel, Maplewood.

Mrs. George S. Land, 311 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson, with her daughter, Miss Jordie, and young sons Jack, are spending 10 days in Chicago, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mandler and their niece, Miss Rose Kelle, of Muskogee, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. von Graefelt of Southmore.

Mrs. Mandler will be married for the West, soon and Miss Kelle will go to New York City, where

Ex-St. Louisan Goes to British Court



Mrs. William Berington (left) of Worcester, England, with her daughter, Mary (right), and her American daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas P. Berington, the former Olga Queeny, as they left for Buckingham Palace to be presented to King George V and Queen Mary in the fifth and last royal court of the year. The younger Mrs. Berington is the daughter of Mrs. Olga Queeny, 313 Hawthorne boulevard, and the late John P. Queeny, founder and board chairman of the Monsanto Chemical Works.

DR. PORTER HAILS 'REBIRTH OF A VIGOROUS NATIONALISM'

In Sermon at First Congregational Church, Dr. Porter Hailed "Irrational Nationalism."

"The rebirth of a vigorous nationalism" was hailed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter in his sermon yesterday at First Congregational Church.

"For 15 years," Dr. Porter said, "America has been following the mirage of an irrational internationalism and has been sending innumerable and expensive delegations to futile European conferences. We have gained nothing but the increased ill-will of those with whom we endeavored to co-operate; we have learned much, especially that each European country is looking out for itself—France is not co-operating with us; she is conspiring against us; and we have lost more—we loaned billions to Europe when she begged on her knees, and now she makes faces at us and calls us names. The gold transfusion from vigorous Uncle Sam to old Europe was not appreciated by the patient and greatly jeopardized the life of a willing America."

"On the wave of irrational internationalism, which is spending itself, some of our citizens went so far as to pooh-pooh patriotism. Some have so far forgotten the blood with which their freedom was bought, that they have declared they would not serve as chaplains to our American boys were they again called to the colors, and the trenches. We all hate war, but such an attitude is idiotic, as well as unpatriotic."

"Rational nationalism will be concerned about setting its own house in order, rather than meddling with others. It will, so far as possible, become self-sufficient economically; it will give most attention to the development of its own markets, which in the United States consume over 90 per cent of our products; it will preserve and perpetuate the ideals that made us great."

FRANK McDEVITT, DIRECTOR OF STREETS SERIOUSLY ILL

Suffers Relapse Due to Intense Heat; But Later Shows Improvement.

Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers since April 18, is seriously ill at his home, the Fairmont Hotel, 4007 Maryland avenue. He is suffering from a bronchial condition causing fever. The recent intense heat caused a relapse, with a high bodily temperature yesterday, but he was reported better today.

McDevitt recently accompanied Mayor Dickmann to Washington and New York, seeking Federal aid for the Third street-river front improvement and other undertakings. They returned June 25. McDevitt, who is 52 years old, made the trip against the advice of physicians, as he had been suffering from a cold. He was ordered to bed immediately on his return. Rest and quiet have been prescribed for him.

Street Commissioner McMahon is acting director.

she will take a special course at Columbia University.

Miss Lucille Holbrook, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holbrook of St. Louis, will be married to Augustin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, 5227 Westminster place, at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the rectory of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Rufus D. Putney will conduct the service.

Miss Holbrook who recently returned from New York has been staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hanlon, 7157 Washington boulevard.

AUSTRALIA APPROVES WHEAT CURTAILMENT

Meeting at Sydney Conditions Plan on Obtaining European Co-operation.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 3.—Approval in principle and with reservations of restriction of wheat exports has been given by a meeting of Australian states with the Federal Government. It is announced in a statement by J. G. Latham, Minister of Industry.

The reservations include the obtaining of co-operation from European wheat producing and exporting countries and provision that the scheme be considered "fair to Australian interests."

The Federal Government's instructions to the Australian delegation at the world economic conference regarding wheat restriction were contained in a cable to Stanley M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner at London.

The cable reads: "This conference is emphatically of the opinion that the major financial and economic problems before the conference should be dealt with before such specific subjects as wheat and furthermore it disapproves of the principle of restriction of production as a remedy for the world depression although it recognizes that in the case of wheat an orderly marketing of existing world supplies would considerably relieve the situation."

"Moreover, in view of the position which wheat assumed at the world conference, this conference recognizes that Australia should agree in principle with the temporary scheme for limitation of wheat export provided the scheme be fair to Australian interests and that not only the four principal wheat exporting countries (the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia) but also European wheat producing and exporting countries effectively co-operate in the scheme."

"The conference approves in principle that on account of the existing world surplus there should be no accumulation in Australia during the next two seasons of any stocks of wheat beyond normal requirements."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Missouri's exhibit in the Hall of State at the World's Fair, was formally dedicated today.

Gov. Park of Missouri presented the exhibit to the Century of Progress exposition. In his dedication address the Governor pointed out the inclusive nature of the exhibit. Gov. Park commended F. E. Sayers of the Missouri Highway Department, who installed the exhibit. Then he introduced Missouri's Commissioners to the fair. They included: H. C. Chancellors of Leavenworth; Albert M. Clark of Richmond; E. A. Dunsing of Concord; H. C. Chancellors of Leavenworth; and Paul Groeschel of Marshall.

Accompanying the Governor at the dedication were Secretary of State Brown, State Treasurer Macy, Attorney-General McElwain, Lieut.-Governor Harris, Col. Arthur T. Nelson, director of exhibits, and members of the commission.

Entering the exhibit, the visitor passes along "Missouri" avenue, lined on both sides by natural trees. Booths showing details of the State's many activities stand between the trees.

There are reproductions in Missouri stones, wood, moss, and other materials of several typical sections of the State including the Ozark country. In the Ozark section stands a log cabin taken from Taney County. A brook containing Missouri fish flows through 120 feet of the section. Birds and flowers native to Missouri are along its banks.

Music by mountain musicians is played constantly at the exhibit. The director is Jack Henry of Jefferson City, Mo.

It also was Jewish Day at the Fair. An attendance of 104,000 was reported at 2 p. m. The high record in daily attendance so far is 139,000.

Gov. Park and his family came to St. Louis from Jefferson City yesterday by automobile. They departed last night with members of the Governor's staff and William L. Igoe, president of the Police Board.

Announcement of a date for the election of delegates to a convention to consider ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment will be delayed until after his return from Chicago, probably about Thursday, the Governor said.

BACKYARD PLAYGROUND PROGRAM TO BEGIN JULY 14

Association to Award Prizes at End of Summer Despite Lack of Funds.

The Park and Playground Association will start its annual backyard playground program July 15, prizes being awarded at the end of the summer for the best home playground.

The program will be continued in spite of lack of funds in an effort to discourage playing in the streets and encourage neighborhood play groups supervised by parents or other adults, it was explained by Alfred H. Wyman, executive secretary. Entries will be received at the association's headquarters, 1007 Louderman Building, until July 15.

3,000,000 Have Attended Fair.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Dr. E. T. Lida Burke, 58 years old, of Morrison, N. J., yesterday was the three millionth visitor to pass through the gates at the World's Fair.

BRIDE



—Kandeler Photo.
MRS. FREDERICK E. NIEDRINGHAUS.
Formerly Mrs. Marie Frances Busch.

FREDERICK E. NIEDRINGHAUS WEDS MARIE FRANCES BUSCH

Son of Former Congressman Marcellus Webster Groves Woman at Springfield, Ill.

Frederick E. Niedringhaus, son of former Congressman Henry F. Niedringhaus, and Mrs. Marie Frances Busch of Webster Groves were married today at Springfield, Ill.

Niedringhaus, who is president-treasurer of the Furnace Oil Corporation, was divorced last March 15 by Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, who obtained custody of three children and a financial settlement. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

Mrs. Busch divorced Sidney U. Busch, head of a railway supply corporation, in 1931. The Court awarded her custody of a son and daughter, now 10 and 14 years old. The children are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert Alofs of Webster Groves.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus moved on to Chicago, where they will be at the Blackstone Hotel for a week. They will reside at the Park Plaza Hotel.

'NINA ROSA' TO OPEN AT THE OPERA TONIGHT

66,000 See "Rip Van Winkle," a High Mark for This Season.

Municipal Opera attendance reached its highest this season with a total of 66,000 for the seven nights of "Rip Van Winkle," ending last night. Previous high was 62,000 for the opening production, "Bitter Sweet."

"Nina Rosa," which broke attendance records in 1930 and nearly repeated in 1931, will be offered for the week beginning tonight.

Leonard Celey will have his first big part of the season as the villainous and colorful Pablo, a role no one else has ever played. Jack Sheehan will make his first appearance this summer as Jim Blakesley, a role he created. Others in familiar roles will be Doris Patston of the 1931 cast, and Victor Casmore in his original role of Chico.

Marion Claire, prima donna of "Bitter Sweet," will sing the title role of "Nina Rosa," with Allan Jones as Jack Haines, the mining engineer who encounters a terrible and memorable Shubert spectacle in the gold mines of Peru. Other principal roles will be taken by Nick Long Jr., Joseph Macaulay, Helen Arnold and John Barclay, a well-known basso making his first appearance in Municipal Opera.

Ticket offices will remain on special holiday schedule tomorrow. The downtown office in the lobby of the Arcade Building, where tickets may be obtained for any performance this season, will remain open from 9 to 5 p. m. The Forest Park office, at the main entrance of the theater, will be open from noon to 9 p. m. to handle tickets for all performances of "Nina Rosa."

Many out-of-town visitors are expected tomorrow evening in excursions promoted by several railroads entering St. Louis. The Cotton Belt annual "Fourth of July night" is expected to bring 800 from points between here and Shreveport, La.

Yes! I was tense and high-strung like you. But now I've learned to relax when I smoke. You can't possibly know what it means to my nerves to be able to sit down with a HAUPTMANN HAND MADE CIGAR and enjoy a calm, quiet, soothing hour of smoke and thought—it's great!

Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., Main 2467



HAUPTMANN'S

HAND MADE 5¢ CIGAR

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOODS

day, 100
at Co. 525

[illegible]

BEDROOM SUITE—Reposessed;

[illegible]

MATTRESSES—Brand-new, \$2.
—beds, 2-inch posts, \$2.75.

UNITIES
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Industries, a
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WASHERS—Pal. O' Mine, \$65.

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RE—Excellent

Under \$100
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Must sell by
10/1/50; will take
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Investment. One
of the best living
rooms in the city
located in the
center of 42nd
St. and 5th Ave.
The building is
located; German
and French; great
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DOLLAR DOWN,
STOCKS RISE
WHEAT IS UPTODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933

EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDSOrders, factory productions
and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 3.—

Comparisons in earnings are

corresponding periods previous year. In

statement see detailed reports for changes

five dates. Also for special charge-off

etc. if any.

ST. LOUIS STEEL AND IRON.

Chicago National Steel Corporation sub-

steel plant ranging up to 75 tons.

THEATERS, ETC.

Madison Square Garden, advanced prices

of company.

Theaters, Etc. Corporation announced

production schedule for 1933-34 season

production schedule for 1933-34 season

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Sterling Has 12c Upward
Range Following Presi-
dent Roosevelt's Reitera-
tion of Stand on Currency
Stabilization.

STOCK MARKET TREND.
Advances 681
Declines 118
Unchanged 101
Total issues 890
New 1933 issues 781
New 1933 lows 113

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Stocks and

staples boomed with a 1929 fervor

today as the dollar again slumped

sharply in foreign exchange mar-

kets, following President Roose-

velt's pungent reiteration of his dis-

approval of currency stabilization.

Equity advances of 1 to 2 as much as

8 or more points were numerous.

Closing prices were near their

peaks of the day. Approximately

7,000,000 shares changed hands.

The rush of buyers in both the

grain and stock markets started

at the opening of business and con-

tinued, almost without pause, through-

out the trading period. The

stock exchange floor transactions

stepped up more than 100 per cent

at one time to another new post

gold standard high, and European

gold exchange displayed relative

strength. Bonds were firm. Cot-

ton got up around 2 1/2 a bale before

relaxing moderately.

Farm shares and the so-called

lightning. Union Pacific got the

most advance of 10 1/2 cents to a

cable of \$4.41. The cent was up more

than 12 cents earlier. The cent was

gained nearly 1-10 of a cent at 5.16

at one time to another new post

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gained nearly 1-10 of a cent at 5.16

at one time to another new post

gold standard high, and European

change today amounted to 7,466,550 shares, compared with 2,791,230
from Jan. 1 to date were 250,796,946 shares, compared with 177,022,
252 a year ago and 338,575,536 two years ago, compared with 177,022,
lowest, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Monday, July 3, 1933

Index, 100 = 100

Dow Jones Industrial Average, 100 = 100

S&P 500, 100 = 100

NYSE Composite, 100 = 100

NYSE Industrial, 100 = 100

NYSE Retail, 100 = 100

NYSE Transportation, 100 = 100

NYSE Utilities, 100 = 100

NYSE Foreign, 100 = 100

NYSE Bonds, 100 = 100

NYSE Commodities, 100 = 100

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RED SOX PURCHASE THREE PLAYERS FROM COAST LEAGUE CLUBS

TWO INFELDERS AND OUTFIELDER ADDED TO ROSTER OF BOSTON CLUB

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3.—Two of the mainstays of the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League, Freddie Muller, a second baseman and league leading home run hitter last year, and Mel Almada, right fielder, were sold last night to the Boston Red Sox for an unannounced sum.

The deal was closed by Eddie Collins, part owner of the Boston team, and Bill Kipper, acting president of the Indians.

The sale price was reported unofficially to involve \$40,000. Muller, who hit 38 home runs last year, will depart immediately to join the Red Sox. Almada will remain with the Indians until September. The Seattle team will receive no players in exchange for Muller, but an outfielder will be sent to replace Almada when he leaves, Collins said.

Betting unofficially to date this season for 327 and clotting 20 home runs, Muller has been a mainstay in the infield.

Almada, a youngster, is hitting .335 unofficially this year to date. He is just out of a Los Angeles high school.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 3.—Red Sox officials announced yesterday that the club had purchased William "Buck" Walters, formerly of the Braves, from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League. Walters, an infielder, batted for .387 in 32 games this season on the coast and made 14 homers and 23 doubles.

THREE TIED FOR LEAD IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF

Continued From Page One.

tied for fifth place, at 73, even par, with two fellow invaders, Olin Dutra of Los Angeles and Joe Kirkwood of Coral Gables, Fla., and a trio of Britons—Archibald Compston, Laurie Ayton Sr. and Fred Robson.

There were a dozen 74's, including Walter Hagen, Henry Cotton, Abe Mitchell, George Duncan and Alfred H. Padgham.

The only Ryder Cup player in danger was Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., who finished with an 82.

Joe Egan, the "Red" from Waco, played brilliantly but fell to come in with an 81 and put himself in danger of elimination tomorrow. On two holes of the 18th and 19th, Egan was on the green with his drive.

One of the old masters, Harry Vardon, put himself out of the running with an 87.

Dunlap, who made an excellent showing in the recent British amateur championship, traveled the first nine holes of the new course in 35, one under par. The former intercollegiate champion from Princeton hung up birdies at the fourth and sixth holes, but surrendered one of these strokes at the short ninth.

Dunlap continued to play sensational golf over the homecoming nine. He bagged a birdie at the fourteenth and posted a 35, one under par. The American amateur's performance was all the more remarkable, by comparison with what the pros were doing, inasmuch as he shot his sub-par round on the tougher of the two courses.

Dunlap's card with par:

Out: 4454545453-37
Dunlap: 4453545454-36

In: 4453545454-36-73

Par: 4453545454-36-71

Burke, playing over the old course, was in fine form on his outward trip, fashioning a sparkling birdie at the seventh—the first hole in the famous loop series. At this hole, Burke laid his back to the hole and held a long putt. Burke was dressed entirely in white—trousers, shirt and cap.

Coming home, Burke made par look easy as he continued to demonstrate a fine touch on the short shots so necessary over the old course layout. At the famous road hole—the seventeenth—Burke was short of the green with his second and faced a treacherous run-up to the hole, but stroked the ball just right and rolled his ball to within a few inches of the hole for a four.

13-Footer Falls to Drop.

At the home hole his second left him a 13-footer for a three and the ball looked like it was going to drop. Old Andy Kirkcaldy, venerable St. Andrews pro, tried to help Burke's final putt into the hole with "body English," but the ball stopped at the lip of the cup.

Burke's card, with par:

Out: 4444544444-38
Burke: 4444544444-38

In: 4444544444-38-73

Par: 4444544444-38-73

Syd Easterbrook, British Ryder Cup player, took 80 over the old course. Other early scores were: R. D. Vickers of Hull, who played with Wood, 82; Edward Kyle, amateur from the Kestrel Club, Singapore, 83; Phil Rodgers, England, 79; Willie Watt, England, 77.

Charles Sweeney and Joshua Crane, Americans, scratched their entries this morning, as did two former British Walker Cup players,

Some Power Plant!



Here are the fists and forearms which brought Sharkey to the canvas and started Primo Carnera on what many believe will be a long reign as world's heavyweight king.

HARTMANNS WIN IN 13-INNING MUNY GAME, 7-6

In one of the hardest fought games of a big day in the Municipal Baseball Association the Hartmanns defeated the Montgomery nine, 7 to 6, in 13 innings yesterday afternoon in the City League. Gilmore, on the hill for the winning team, allowed only seven hits in going the distance.

The game was scheduled to be the first of a doubleheader, but the second was postponed. Two other twin bills were played in the league, the Ukrainians defeating Old St. Louis, 14 to 6 and 21 to 7, and the Ambassadors winning from Paramounts, 10 to 9, in the second game after having dropped the first, 10 to 3.

Werner, pitching ace of the Husmanns, let the Bethlehemians down with only three hits as the Husmanns won, 10 to 0, in the Walther League.

Muny League Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Type 12-8, St. James G. C. 10-11.
Type 8-7, St. James G. C. 10-11.

CONCORDIA
Gateway 11-10, Haven 6-3.

WALTHELE
Husmanns 10, Bethlehem 0.

Hope 13, Our Savior 8.

Grunk's 9, Kingdom House 3.

Shops 9, St. James G. C. 10-11.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

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Continued From Page One.

told this writer: "You know, I don't feel about this fight like I did toward others. I used to feel like I wanted to get in there and tear 'em apart. About this fight, I reckon if it wasn't for trying to keep the title from going to South America, I wouldn't feel that I was getting a kick out of this show. I got everything I want already."

Too much prosperity was what allied Dempsey, at the time.

The same thing hurt him in the first Tunney fight. And the fact that he fought such determined battles against Sharkey and Tunney (the second time) was due to the fact that a new ambition had been created in him—that of showing the world he was still the real champion.

What's Wrong With the Tape?

BEFORE the recent championship fight, publicity sent out by the promoters included the measurements of the rivals. Among them we noted that while Carnera's wrist was given as being 2 1/2 inches larger than Sharkey's, Jack's forearm and his biceps were listed as bigger than Primo's.

At the ring we remembered and compared. It seemed that they must have measured Sharkey's leg instead of his arm. Beside the Italian mammoth's ponderous limb, Sharkey's arm seemed like a boy's.

With a tremendous fist at the end of Carnera's arm, which, by the way, is the longest by far of any heavyweight in the ring, the mere weight of this weapon dropped on an opponent must result in a formidable impact.

The fight between Sharkey and Primo was aptly described by a non-technical observer as a collision between a flivver and a 10-ton truck.

Waiting for the Break.

THE Giants' pitching quartet goes marching on with astonishing efficiency. Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Pate have delivered like champions, considering the fact that the support is only so-so. The team is fourth both in batting and fielding.

"Y" Playground Scores.

This week's scores in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Playground Ball League were as follows:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. R. E.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

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St. Paul's 10, St. James G. C. 10-11.

SCHMELING AND BAER WILL BOX NEXT FEBRUARY, JACOBS STATES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Max Schmeling and Max Baer will meet again in the ring next February, Joe Jacobs, manager of the German pugilist, said today.

According to Jacobs, the match will be held either in San Francisco or Miami, Fla. Jacobs' announcement followed a conference with Jack Dempsey.

Jacobs said he had signed an agreement for the February bout for the former heavyweight champion and Ancil Hoffman had accepted for Baer.

Jacobs said the agreement provided that Schmeling be permitted to meet Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, in Rome if a match was offered the German by the Italian prior to February.

SUEVER WINNER IN THREE BIKE RACES, SECOND IN ANOTHER

Richard Suever, junior bicycle champion of 1925, was high scorer on a point basis in the senior division of a bicycle meet of Century Road Club yesterday in Forest Park. Suever won the half mile, mile and five-mile races and was second in the two-mile event for a total of 18 points.

Andy Bart, with 14 points, was first in the junior division. The results:

HALF-MILE RACE—Won by Richard Suever, Old Bechtel, second; Andrew Blondo, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.

MILE RACE—Won by Richard Suever, Old Bechtel, second; Andrew Blondo, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.

TWO-MILE RACE—Won by Richard Suever, Old Bechtel, second; Andrew Blondo, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.

FIVE-MILE RACE—Won by Richard Suever, Old Bechtel, second; Andrew Blondo, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.

HALF-MILE RACE—Won by Andrew Hart; Erik Marzen, second; Bobby Pohl, third; Victor, fourth.

MILE RACE—Won by Andrew Hart; Erik Marzen, second; Bobby Pohl, third; Victor, fourth.

TWO-MILE RACE—Won by Sidney Heim; Erik Marzen, second; Bobby Pohl, third; Victor, fourth.

FIVE-MILE RACE—Won by Erik Marzen; Sidney Heim, second; Bobby Pohl, third; Victor, fourth.

Yesterday's point scoring:

CLASS 12: Richard Suever, 18; Old Bechtel, 12; Andrew Blondo, 9; Harry Lockner, 6.

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CLASS 12: Richard Suever, 18; Old Bechtel, 12; Andrew Blondo, 9; Harry Lockner, 6.

CLASS 12: Richard Suever, 18

THE CLUBS



EASTERN CRACK TO CONCEDE 12 POUNDS TO HIS RIVAL IN EVENT

Taylor Douthett, the old "ball hawk," says no minor league for him. So he will wing his way to the Pacific coast and leave Joe E. Brown singing the Kansas City Blues.

Sharkey is the fourth champion to be beaten this year. It looks like a bad year for champions, including the Chicago Cubs, and instead of having the flag wrapped up and stored away in moth balls the Yankees are fighting for their very existence.

And France's grip on the Davis cup isn't what it used to be, unless Cochet tightens up, as he is in a habit of doing when danger threatens.

The Columbus club has gone to the mat with President Hickey of the American Association.

We have in this corner the great "One-Round" Hickey.

And yonder the challenger "Knock 'Em Out" Ricker.

The Anti-Slavery League may survive the Fourth of July but it will have about as much punch left in it as a dud firecracker.

"Last Division Wins Polo at Fort Hamilton."

Maybe it would be a good idea for the Browns to take up polo.

"15% Billion Dollars Frozen in American Banks Since Depression."

Is that what you call a "cool" 15% billion?

Earlier in the season the one-hit pitchers were absorbing the lime-light. Now the five-hit batters are getting to be as common as gooseberries.

The style in foot racing has undergone a radical change in the past few years. The predominating fashion right now is a fast black.

VESS CLUB WINS FIRST-HALF TITLE IN TROLLEY LOOP

The Vess nine won the first-half championship in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League, defeating the Bly-Moss club, 8 to 0, yesterday, while the St. Louis Dairies and Kirkwood A. C. were losing. Prior to yesterday's round, the Vess, Dairies and Kirkwood were in a tie for the lead.

However, while the Vess team was winning, the Edgemoor A. C. put over a four-run rally in the ninth inning to nose out the Dairies, 12 to 11, while the tail-end Madison club came to life with a 10-to-7 victory over Kirkwood.

Glen Barthelme, ace of the Vess staff and probably the best pitcher in the circuit, held Bly-Moss to six hits, while his teammates were collecting 13 off Steinmann and Blake. The game was decided in the third when Vess pounded Blake for six runs.

In the Edgemoor A. C.-Dairies game St. Louis had a two-run lead going into the final half of the ninth. With three on base and balls forced in the winning run for Edgemoor.

An early lead of nine runs, held by Madison, was too much for the Kirkwood team to overcome.

standings of the Trolley League:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vess	6	4	.600
St. Louis Dairies	6	4	.600
Kirkwood A. C.	6	4	.600
Edgemoor A. C.	6	4	.600
Bly-Moss	3	6	.333
Madison	3	6	.333

Boxer, Kayoed, Works Out Two Days and Dies

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A brain injury, autopsy surgeons said, caused the death here early today of Benny Duran, 18, lightweight who was knocked out last Wednesday night in Reno in the third round of his first fight in this area.

Duran, said to have come from Kansas but registered on the records of the State Athletic Commission from Santa Paula, Cal., became ill last night and lapsed into unconsciousness. An emergency operation failed to save his life.

His battle in Reno Wednesday was against Johnny Kunich of Oakland.

Duran returned to San Francisco and went through his daily workouts Friday and Saturday although feeling ill. Early Sunday he lapsed into unconsciousness and was rushed to a hospital.

Zappa and Partner Win.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—The Argentine Davis Cup players, Adriano Zappa and Lucio Del Castillo, won the Argentine tennis doubles championship yesterday, defeating Dodds and Maffi, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Jack Keller to Retire.

After competing in this year's national A. U. championships, Jack Keller, Ohio State hurdler, will retire from the track. He ran the high hurdles in the Penn Relays in 1932.

EQUINOX AND GALLANT SIR TO MEET IN RACE TOMORROW

EASTERN CRACK TO CONCEDE 12 POUNDS TO HIS RIVAL IN EVENT

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—Two of the country's greatest handicap stars, Eastern Crack and Gallant Sir, will meet tomorrow at Arlington Park in the \$10,000 added Stars and Stripes at a mile and a furlong.

Stripes has conquered about everything in the way of horse flesh in the East and Middle West, and is regarded as the champion of the Pacific Coast champion, and in addition, nosed the Whitney thoroughbred in a mile race at Laurel last year by Jack High.

The Westerner, which finished fifth in an overnight handicap at Arlington Saturday, will have a sizeable advantage in the weight at the division tomorrow. Equipse will be carrying 136 pounds, while Gallant Sir will lug 124.

The race shapes up as something more than a two-horse affair, however, for Fred Avon, Indian Runner, Plucky Play, the old giant giant, Late Date, Evergood, Sidney Grant and Watch Him are expected to go after the rich purse.

Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Rockingham.

First race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Fort Erie.

First race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Second race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Third race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Fourth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Fifth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Sixth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Seventh race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Eighth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Ninth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Tenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Eleventh race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Twelfth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Thirteenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Fourteenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Fifteenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Sixteenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Seventeenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Eighteenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Nineteenth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

At Rockingham.

Twentieth race, \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Post	Horse	Weight
1	Scotch Belle	120
2	Al Green	117
3	Al Green	117
4	Al Green	117
5	Al Green	117
6	Al Green	117
7	Al Green	117
8	Al Green	117
9	Al Green	117
10	Al Green	117

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.	117	1:02.4

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Post	Horse	Weight	Time
1	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
2	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
3	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
4	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4
5	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	117	1:02.4

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C.

PART THREE.

Today

Hitler Will Stay.
 Old Supply and Demand.
 Business Comes First.
 Words Hard to Spell.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

GERMANY'S Chancellor, Hitler, denies that he will leave the Catholic Church to become a Protestant. It had been suggested that he would make himself head of German Protestants as "summus episcopus" or head bishop, which is the title formerly borne by the Kaisers.

However, as Hitler's government has forbidden all Catholic societies and promises to destroy the powerful Centrist Catholic party in Parliament, the Vatican may have something to say about Hitler remaining a Catholic.

German "Nordics" talk nonsense about time wasted, taking care of weak, delicate children. Many children destined to be useful and great are extremely weak in infancy. The brain of an infant, under normal conditions, takes up the greater part of the child's blood supply. Where the brain is unusually large, the rest of the body is apt to be poorly supplied with blood, causing weakness in babyhood.

Any German professor could supply Mr. Hitler with a long list of great men who were once delicate babies, and "WELL" well worth bemoaning with.

The old law of supply and demand still works. Beginning Saturday, thanks to the common sense of Postmaster-General Farley, local postage on letters for delivery in cities where they are mailed, was reduced from three to two cents. Supply and demand had shown that in congested population letters can be delivered for less than three cents by messenger. Banks and other business houses were saving money delivering notices of various kinds direct.

The British are business men first of all and Russia seems to turn in that direction. Russia has released two British engineers looked up for sabotage after one of the English prisoners had confessed. The British Prime Minister and Soviet Government representatives are having friendly talks and the two countries will resume "business as usual."

Lord Beaverbrook, a Canadian, who owns the London Express and knows the British, says nothing will ever keep Britain from trading with Russia as long as Russia is able to buy. "Why," says he, "we trade with cannibals."

A business expert says the words most often spelled incorrectly by business men's secretaries and others are the following: Procedure, lose, benefit, accommodate, adviser, occurrence, supersede, principal, frequent.

Frequent mistakes are one, "in" is accommodate; two "is" in "benefited"; "occurrence" spelled with an "a"; "supersede," spelled with a "c" in place of the second "s." Miss Hakes, the expert, says there are harder words, but they are looked up in the dictionary. In the average business office the words mentioned would be misspelled at least half the time. It might interest you to try it.

Dr. Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, said Germany can't continue paying unless we stop letting the dollar drop.

How can we stop the dropping? The drop is in Europe, not here. In America the dollar is worth a dollar.

Also, why does a cheaper dollar make it more difficult for Germany to pay, since she owes us dollars? If she can get dollars more cheaply, can she not pay more easily?

European countries remind of the dormouse whose watch wouldn't run. Although he had put the best butter in it "nothing seems to please it," said he.

Senator Capper who lives in Kansas when he isn't working in Washington and knows about farmers predicts that a new better business era is coming with our old and sacred "the devil take the hindmost" policy discarded.

He sees the possibility of regulating and reorganizing industry on a basis that will protect and benefit the worker.

The proposition to reorganize the cotton industry, with child labor forbidden is encouraging. A national Government able to reach out and take gold from holders, should know how to take child workers from heartless industrialists.

Pulgarian Outbreak in Argentina. By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 1.—Bulgarians stoned the Argentine Consulate in Buenos Aires yesterday in protest against the present Argentine Government. The demonstrators fired revolvers when police arrived. One person was injured.

QUEEN OF JUGOSLAVS AT FAIR



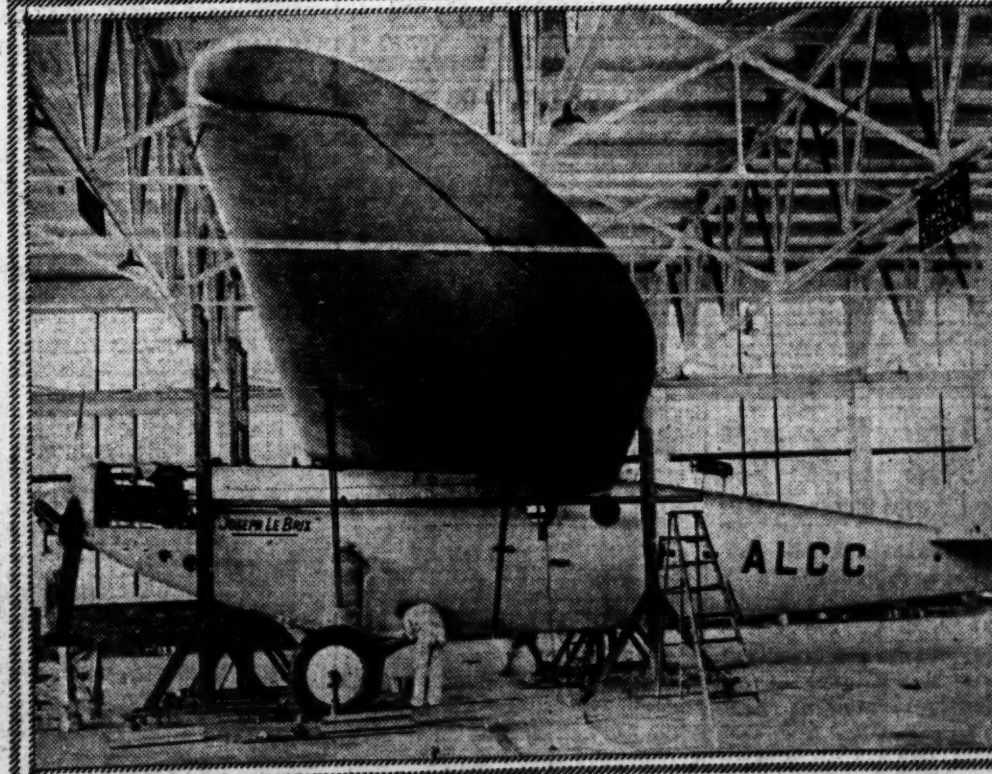
Miss Radmila Govedarica, junior in a Chicago college, selected as queen of American Jugoslavs in nation-wide contest. —Associated Press photo.

PRINCESS AND HER FATHER



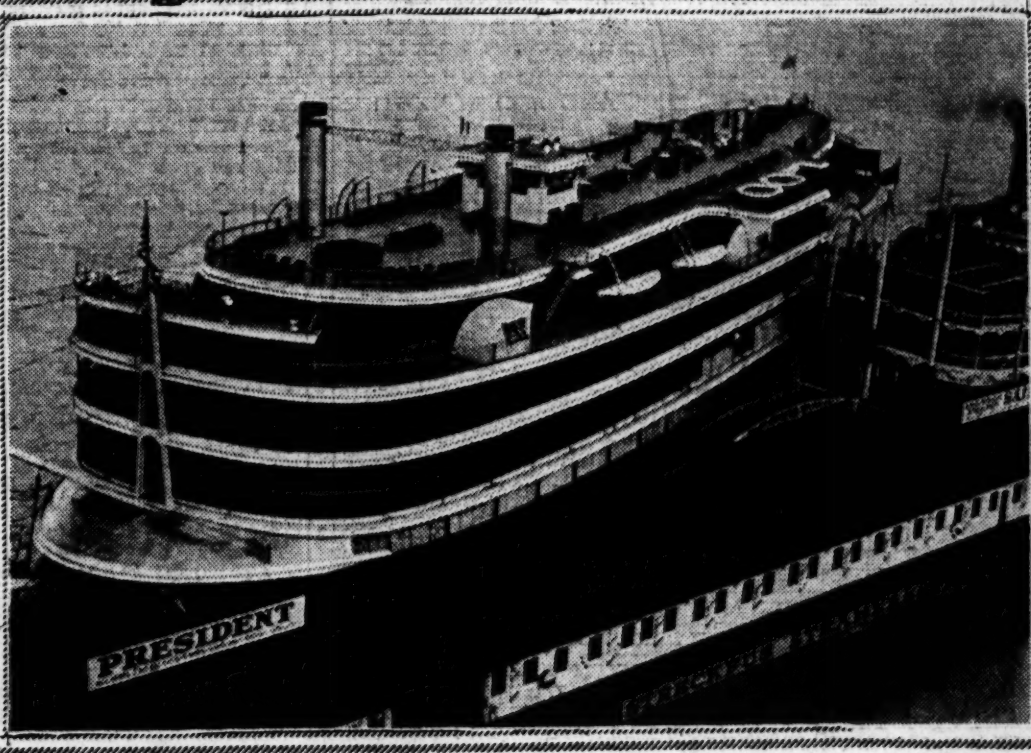
Barbara Hutton arriving at Russian Orthodox ceremony which made her the wife of Prince Alexis Mdivani.

PLANE PREPARED FOR LONG FLIGHT



This is the craft in which the two French flyers, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, expect to depart shortly from Detroit, Mich., bound for furthest point across the Atlantic they can go. The plane is designed to carry a record amount of fuel.

NEWEST EXCURSION BOAT ON THE RIVER

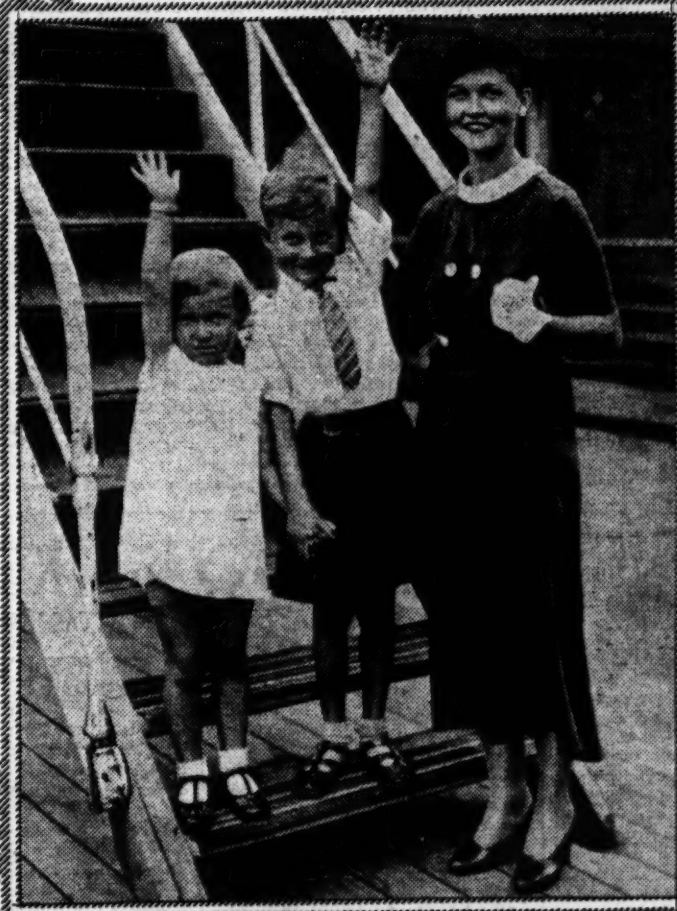


WINNER OF WOMEN'S WESTERN



Snapshot of the President, made just before it was to start on its first trip up the Mississippi. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GOING BACK TO EUROPE



Mrs. Charlotte Nixon, formerly Charlotte Nash of St. Louis, and her two children photographed on departure from New York for their home in France where the former national beauty winner expects to live indefinitely.

RED ATHLETES GIVE MOSCOW A DEMONSTRATION



Scene in famous square of the Soviet capital when more than 100,000 young men, expert gymnasts and athletes, paraded and drilled before their leaders.

WILLIAM G. BUECHNER TO BE WATERLOO BREWERY OFFICER

Former City Treasurer Says Plans Will Have Capacity of 85 Barrels a Day.
 William G. Buchner, City Treasurer for 10 years until last Jan. 1, is to be secretary-treasurer of the Waterloo Brewery, Waterloo, Ill., recently bought by him and a group of other St. Louisans. H. A. Daley, a contractor, will be president.

Buchner said the brewery which had been in operation for about 50 years before prohibition would be opened as soon as repairs could be made. It will have a capacity of 85 barrels a day and will employ about 20 men. The company is capitalized for \$20,000, all subscribed.

Motion Picture Technician Dies.
 By the Associated Press. STAMFORD, Conn., July 3.—Schuyler Grey, 38 years old, of Old Greenwich, Conn., technical director and writer of motion pictures, died yesterday in a Stamford hospital. The cause of death was given as peritonitis. Grey was the technical expert on army and naval questions for Fox, Paramount, MGM and Pathe companies.

Married by Bridegroom's Father.
 James A. Johnson of Washington Park, Ill., and Miss Orlean Thacker, Texarkana, Ark., were married yesterday by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. A. J. Johnson, pastor of Washington Park Baptist Church. The ceremony took place before the congregation after the morning service.

THEATRES

WHEELS AND STAGE SHOWS

JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE
 "Hold Your Man"

FRIDAY-MARION DAVIES
 "PEG O' MY HEART"

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
 COOLING SYSTEM

"Reunion in Vienna"
 John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard
 also "BLACK BEAUTY"

PLAY INDEX

MONTGOMERY 15th & Montgomery
 Monday and Tuesday
 "WOMAN ACCUSED,"
 with HUCK JONES

NEW WHITE WAY "CENTRAL AIRPORT,"
 DICK BARTELMISS,
 6th & Hickory Also "OUT ALL NIGHT,"
 Summerville and Zarr Pitts. Tuesday:
 "A BEDTIME STORY," Maurice Chevalier,
 also, and "UNDER THE TONYO KIM"

O'FALLON MARY PICKFORD in
 AIRDOME "SECRETS," 2. Pitts.
 Tuesday: David Manners, "The Death Kiss,"
 Nancy Carroll, "THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

OZARK THEATRE & Webster
 Monday and Tuesday
 ROBERT MONTGOMERY,
 MADGE EVANS,
 WALTER HUSTON in
 "HELL BELOW"

PALM Mary Pickford in "SECRETS,"
 3010 N. Union. Tuesday: "A Bedtime Story,"
 with HUCK JONES

"KING KONG"
 GENEVIEVE TORIN and ROLAND
 YOUNG in "PLEASURE CRUISE,"
 Tuesday

PARK 3145 Park
 Monday and Tuesday:
 "THAT'S MY BOY,"
 No. 11, "CLANCY OF THE MOUNTAIN,"
 CARTOON,
 GUEST SITS

Pauline Airdome "HELLO SISTER,"
 4557 Virginia. Tuesday: "WOMAN ACCUSED,"
 with HUCK JONES

Princess IRENE DUNN, "SECRETS
 OF MADAME BLANCHE,"
 2841 Prestolozzi LORRETTA YOUNG, in
 GRAND SLAM. Tuesday: JOHN BAR-
 RIMORE in "RASCALIN," LAUREL &
 HARDY in "TWICE TWO," and "SO THIS
 IS HARRIS"

QUEENS "GABRIEL OVER THE
 WHITE ROSE," and
 "OLIVER TWIST," Prices:
 10c and 20c. Tuesday: "OUT ALL
 NIGHT," and "KING KONG," Prices:
 10c and 20c.

Red Wing Cooling System.
 DICKIE MOORE, in
 4557 Virginia. Tuesday: "WOMAN ACCUSED,"
 with HUCK JONES

RIVOLI Lila Damita in "Goldie
 Gets Along," Tim McCoy
 in "WHIRLWIND,"

ROBIN Monday and Tuesday:
 "King Kong,"
 and
 "So This Is Harris"

ROXY Monday and Tuesday:
 "KING KONG," James
 Earl Ray, "HELL SISTER,"
 5500 Lansdowne HEAVEN, "CONSTANT WOMAN,"
 CONRAD NADEL and CLAUDE WINSTON.
 Cooled by Washed Air.

Salisbury Robert Armstrong in
 "KING KONG," James
 Earl Ray, "HELL SISTER,"
 2504 Salisbury. Tuesday: "THE
 WOMAN ACCUSED," with
 HUCK JONES. Cooled by chilled air.

Shady Oak "Cavalcade"
 CLAYTON GLORIA SWANSON
 in
 "PERFECT UNDERSTANDING,"
 MAE WEST in "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT."

Virginia LORETTA YOUNG in
 "200 IN RUDAPST,"
 3117 Virginia. Tuesday: "CAV-
 ALCADE," the outstanding picture of the
 year. Cooled by
 20c.

Wellston Monday and Tuesday:
 MARY PICKFORD
 in
 "SECRETS"

PLUS 5 SHORT SUBJECTS.

Robinson on Worth
Winchell's Column

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Visits

Dear Mrs. Post: I AM a newcomer in town, and have received an invitation from a neighbor who has never called. I know that according to strict etiquette she should have at least left her card, but I am going to her party in spite of this. Should I pay a "party call" afterwards even though she has never been to see me?

Answer: No rules of etiquette are so casually observed as those of card-leaving. For one person who is punctilious there are a hundred who have seemingly never even heard that cards should be left with a first invitation. It is always best to take people as one finds them. And above all, to consider intentions rather than forms. Go to the party by all means, and to pay a party call would be polite. On the other hand, since your hostess is casual about visits, it might be better to invite her to your own house as soon as you can, instead.

My dear Mrs. Post: Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. D. were guests in the house of Mrs. E. for an afternoon. Mrs. A. had to leave before the other women. Naturally Mrs. E. went with her to the door, but the other women just said "Good-bye" and never got up. This situation seems a little impolite to me and I would like to know if they were wrong?

Answer: Unless Mrs. A. was much older than they, Mrs. B. and C. and D. were quite right. Had they stood up, it would have meant that they were taking leave.

LISTEN MOTHER ... to this!

JUST hear Rice Krispies snap and crackle in milk or cream! That's how crisp these toasted rice bubbles are. That's why children love them.

And Kellogg's Rice Krispies are so good for everybody. Nourishing rice. Easy to digest. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!—get hungry



Advice from Martha Carr
Horoscope for the Holiday

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am going to be a lot of bother to you as I am going to ask some questions. 1. How can I get a sun tan and how should I apply the remedy? 2. What good is it to keep me from biting my fingers and not getting the ends any fingers sore? My fingers also break off. TROUBLE.

Answer: 1. Rubbing on the skin, especially before going into the sun, will help to get an even tan. There are many good cosmetics recommended and tried, that will give an even better effect. You can find one of these at the toilet goods departments. 2. Will-power and pride in the appearance of your hands, equal parts. Bitter aloe, a little, inserted under the nail, will serve as a reminder. If the nails break easily, use a little cold cream with the bitter aloe—and keep your fingers at least two inches away from your teeth!

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE taken singing lessons at college and at home and I would like to have a chance to sing like the radio. How do you go about this? SUSIE MAE.

Write to the radio stations and make an arrangement you can come to St. Louis or go to Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HATE to do you think about a fellow that calls a girl at the last minute and makes a date with her? Before I was married and when I was a girl, I always had the man who called me at the last minute. But I have a sister who is crazy about a particular young man who calls her about once a week and makes a date with her, but it is always the last minute. I tried to make her understand she is busy, but she won't. She says: "If I don't date him, he'll call someone else and I'll be left out." What do you think I should do? I enjoy being with him, but I don't like to be called at the last minute.

Answer: Unless Mrs. A. was much older than they, Mrs. B. and C. and D. were quite right. Had they stood up, it would have meant that they were taking leave.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a fellow thinks a lot about a girl who will accept, such as my sister says they think about them otherwise they don't call them. But I just can't see her view point. I tried to explain that undoubtedly he has called her three or four other girls before he called her, that was the reason he was so late, but she says: "Well, what's in it for me? I like him, but he's better like me." I have been pondering over this for some time and I don't like to see her as a fool of herself, even my sister has tried to explain to her that fellows don't do that when they are in love, but she tells us we are foolish and just because we are in love. I don't think it is a sign that it is being done. OLD-FASHIONED.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot advise on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

music. I believe a local teacher would be best.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOU always give such excellent advice—I wonder if you could give me some.

I know a girl of whom I am very fond—in fact, some day I think I shall marry her. But, Mrs. Carr, this is what I would like to know. I am in no position to marry at the present time, and I would like to know if it isn't wise to date several girls. Don't you think that variety is wise? Even though I do have a preference for the future? HOPER.

In view of the fact that you seem so cock-sure of the girl when, and if, you decide to marry her, and you seem to waver, slightly, yourself, I think it would be wise to date others. And I think it more than wise for the girl to do this, so that she may have other chances; then, if you decide she is the only one and she is still left, it is time enough to make sure of marriage.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to ask you some questions about naturalization. I want to know if marriage makes my wife an American citizen; she is Austrian. And also would our children be American citizens? AN INQUIRER.

A marriage since Sept. 22, 1922, does not result in acquisition of American citizenship by your wife. She is, however, eligible to file petition for final naturalization, without first declaration of her intention or "taking final papers," as it is commonly designated.

Your children are American citizens by birth, under the provisions of Article 14 of the Constitution of the United States.

The U. S. Government Naturalization Bureau is in the Federal (Postoffice) Building, Eighth and Olive streets, second floor.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you could tell me where to write or to whom, in order to secure information about the "Little Theater." I would like to find out how one can become a worker in the theater. Thanking you kindly. A READER.

The Little Theater is located at 812 North Union boulevard. You can write Miss Adelaide Tarrant for information.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOUR daily column is, unquestionably, an inspiration, and it is in sheer desperation that I am writing you, hoping, wondering, whether any one can suggest a way out.

The coming week will stage the finale to the struggles of a lone woman against the world. I am about to lose my property, which if it could be saved, would provide a comfortable living. I have sacrificed everything and gone considerably into debt, trying to save my home. But it is now only a place in which to stay a little longer. And where to go?

Job hunting is expensive, too, and I no longer look well-groomed. An appointment to talk about a position positively throws me into a terror for this reason. Today, still unemployed, both mentally and physically exhausted, I do not know where to turn. I feel I have fought a courageous battle, and it is only through confidence I have been able to go on until now.

Everyone has been most wonderfully kind, but I realize there are limits. I am 36. I will appreciate any suggestions or assistance from you or your readers. Thanking you for your consideration, I am, WORTHY.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a fellow thinks a lot about a girl who will accept, such as my sister says they think about them otherwise they don't call them. But I just can't see her view point. I tried to explain that undoubtedly he has called her three or four other girls before he called her, that was the reason he was so late, but she says: "Well, what's in it for me? I like him, but he's better like me." I have been pondering over this for some time and I don't like to see her as a fool of herself, even my sister has tried to explain to her that fellows don't do that when they are in love, but she tells us we are foolish and just because we are in love. I don't think it is a sign that it is being done. OLD-FASHIONED.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot advise on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Play Styles for Children
Sketches of Hot-Weather Wear

HOT-WEATHER CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN



AITHRA HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES.

WHEN the neighborhood children gather in their favorite backyard on these hot summer days they are much too busy to worry about the weather. Mary, Jimmy, Betty, Bobby and all the rest of the young generation ranging in ages from 1 to 6 aren't concerned about how the mercury is soaring just so their mothers permit them to wear a minimum of clothes and paddle around in the water.

As a matter of fact, these youngsters who are enjoying the summer of 1933 don't know how lucky they are. They don't know that when mother was their age she wasn't nearly as comfortable or carefree as they are in hot weather, and there wasn't a solitary thing that she could do about it. Little girls then had to wear plenty of layers and most of them were starched. At that. Even boys had to have a couple of thicknesses of fabrics over their skin. Any less would have been quite indecent.

The children sketched in the group today are happy at their play, quite unconscious of this new freedom in the matter of clothes—freedom which almost would permit them to gain entrance to a nudist colony. All of them are dressed in style, their play clothes

having been selected from the collections available in St. Louis stores. Chubby arms, legs and backs are bare. Feet have nothing to do with shoes, but an occasional head must wear a bonnet. Cotton in its coolest versions is the favorite fabric. It is a sun-fast cotton, too, so that no amount of sunshine or hard rubbing to get out the dirt will harm it in the least.

Little June who is standing at the left of the group has come over from her own yard merely to look on. She has had a birthday, as you might guess from her dressed-up manner, and she is there to show off her new dress and matching parasol. She even has turned her back so that everyone can see what a nice wide sash her dress has and how big a bow it makes when tied. Both dress and parasol are of striped organdie in three shades of blue and white. Blue happens to be June's most becoming color, otherwise she would be wearing yellow or green or pink.

ONE of those portable backyards of wading pools is the occasion for this particular yard. Two children in their bathing suits have taken possession of it but that doesn't prevent Bobby from sailing his boat. Bobby will see at the left of the pool reaching for his boat. Betty, his little sister, is looking on from the other end of the pool. They have on brother and sister play suits of seersucker. Bobby's suit is green bound with red and Betty's is yellow with a red binding. Each has a big red apple appliqued where a pocket would be expected.

Little Mary is quite quaint looking in spite of the ultra-modern "longies" which she is wearing of the club. She is the star of the movie, too, but the assorted extras in evening dress, smoking and slip-jog at ginger ale at their tables, look a great deal more comfortable

You see her at the right of the pool. Those pajamas seem to have gained their decorative inspiration from the ruffled apron which mother had to wear to school. The suspender arrangement with its white ruffles look suspiciously like those old-fashioned aprons. The fabric of this suit and matching hat is red and white diagonally plaid gingham. A belt slips through slides at either side and ties in a bow at the back. The hat has a tailored bow in front, metal eyelets being provided for the fabric to slip through.

Over at the right is Nancy who has a very fashionable mother. Nancy therefore is expected to set the styles for the neighborhood. Today she is wearing one of the new three-piece sun suits consisting of shorts, apron and hat. She is ready to go on a picnic with her mother so modestly wears the apron over the shorts, but the small sketch at the left of her shows you how the costume looks when the apron is discarded.

This sun suit is rather tricky. The shorts can be worn without the suspenders if preferred. The suspenders button on at the waistline. The little apron has ties at either side and a pink nosed bunnie appliqued on the pocket. The fabric is green gingham trimmed with yellow organdie. The little

sorts of things the while. The camera crew is fixing the lights, setting their angle. Superfluous extras are strolling around off-stage. There's the inevitable bridge game in a corner. Wincetracking and horseshay mingle with shouted orders.

bonnet has a green brim and yellow crown and ties.

THE baby boy who appears at extreme left in the corner has his back turned but you can see the clever slide fastenings of his little sun suit. This is of green seersucker bound with white and having white pearl buttons on the sides. Pockets are provided so that even a very small lad will have a more self-confident air.

These play clothes are so comfortable and practical that many mothers permit their children to wear them on all occasions. Should the time come when they must be dressed for special visitors' approval, there are cool dresses for the girls and cool suits for the boys. Dotted swiss and organdie are the favorite fabrics for dresses while linen is preferred for suits. A color scheme of yellow and white is regarded as quite masculine this

season, replacing to a great extent the blue and white or all white suits which little boys formerly had to wear.

When a hard day of play leaves the children ready for bed at an early hour there are cool sleeping garments available. These, thanks to the interested designers, are almost as attractive as the clothes for wide-awake hours. Very fine nainsook is used extensively as is seersucker. Either fabric will add a dog, a duck or a rabbit at some conspicuous spot to satisfy the sleepy wearer.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 4. FEELINGS, hunches and emotional inspirations apt to look better than they really turn out to be—don't try to lean your whole weight on them. Afternoon favorable for building business if you don't jump at or over conclusions. Printing.

Saturn is the ruler of the art and science of printing, for the expression of the ray, from this planet gives us all our symbols. More than 4,000,000 people read this paragraph and see this symbol: "A." They all recognize it as the same thing. That is because they have all agreed that this particular combination of strokes with a pen, or this combination of lines in a type form, always represent the first letter of the alphabet. We also agree on the curve that we call "C." And we are as one in reading the Tau cross "T." These are symbols, pure and perhaps arbitrary in themselves. Yet we are able to use them in many ways. Without them, how would we express ideas to each other? How would we be able to write "act" or "cat"? By limiting forms Saturn serves.

Your Year Ahead. A good year for creative effort is ahead of natives of this anniversary, regardless of the possible shifts in their occupational and public life. Take care of your estate, particularly Oct. 22 to Nov. 10. Money from legal interests and partnerships poor Nov. 2 to Dec. 17 and thereafter. Deal with older women all year. Danger: Nov. 26 to Dec. 6, and March 26-30, 1934.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

LOCK up the strong box and swallow the key; at least, avoid extravagance in the morning. Afternoon and evening apt to demonstrate too much pep; keep energy from going in the wrong direction—but good for planning things ahead.

Saturnine Occupations. That Saturn is related to the art of printing is obvious in more ways than through the rulership of the letters, words and other symbols involved. For Saturn is to be found prominently placed in the horoscopes of most men and women who follow printing and publishing. I have the natal charts of several editors and publishers, in all of which this planet is outstanding. Many who write, whether reporting, fiction, special articles or copying, have strong positions of Saturn in their birth maps. In this way we arrive at conclusions concerning the laws relative to selecting the proper line of work. Of course, all the planets in addition to Saturn are studied in the same manner for complete information regarding all the lines men and women can pursue for success.

Your Year Ahead. If you celebrate this birthday, cultivate the artistic side of your nature in the 12 months ahead of you, for your creative powers will be increased. In business approach and deal with women, those older, especially, and be prepared to take advantage of changes. Existing partnership budgets limited; make no new alliances rashly. Danger: Nov. 26 to Dec. 5 and March 26 to 30.

Tomorrow. Poor judgment; steer around temptation in money matters; control tongue.

Many Useful Modern Home Appliances

Are among the articles advertised for sale from day to day in Post-Dispatch For Sale want ad columns. Used but useful articles of this kind may be purchased frequently, at a small fraction of their original cost.



Use the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns to Sell Anything of Value



Believe It or Not

Ripley's popular pictures of incredible facts and astonishing phenomena will appear each week-day.

Beginning Next Monday in the

POST-DISPATCH

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 1. WHEN a lady decides to warble in her own parlor that's all there is to it. She warbles.

When a movie lady has decided for her that she will warble in a movie, there's a lot more to it than you'd suspect.

The lady in this instance is Carole Lombard. The song is scheduled immediately after lunch. Carole, who makes no pretensions to a singing voice, forgoes lunch for the occasion. She is waiting, looking slim and lovely and nervous, at her post near the orchestra stand when the company returns. She doesn't know it, but Dave Burton, the director, has it all planned in advance that they're going to "shoot it" the first time, when Carole thinks she's only rehearsing.

IT'S a big cabaret scene. Carole, it is obvious even to the casual visitor, is the star blues singer.

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SUNBURN. Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using Resinol.

ALL NICE MEN ARE MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

JANICE and Phyllis were lurching together at the Egyptian tea room. The day was damp and cold even for November and a reflection of it showed in the face of the unmarried girl.

"For a bride-to-be you certainly aren't very enthusiastic," commented the happily married Phyllis.

Janice was wearing Terry's ring. In her pocketbook there was a shopping list which would eventually constitute her trousseau; her arrangements for leaving the bank the first of the year had been definitely made. But in spite of all these plans, life, which once had seemed so stimulating and full of interest, had gone stale.

"Told your family yet?" her friend asked, nibbling daintily at cinnamon toast.

Janice shook her head.

"Not yet! I'm planning to do so Sunday." She sighed. "Something tells me my father isn't going to care for Terry."

"Why not?"

"Oh, no reason exactly except that Terry isn't the kind to take any responsibility seriously."

Words Miss Caroline Elton had said to her some time ago returned. "I'd rather see a daughter of mine an old maid all her life than married to Terry Adams."

"After all,"

"the important thing is that you should be in love with him."

Janice smiled wanly.

"That's right."

Phyllis laid her fork carefully across her plate.

"What's the matter with you, Janice? You haven't been like yourself for weeks. Not since Lewis Walden was here."

At this unexpected mention of a name never entirely out of her thoughts the hot color rushed into the other girl's face.

"So that's the trouble," Phyllis said with conviction. "I might have known it."

"Don't be ridiculous, Phyllis. I asserted positively. 'Jim told me that night after our picnic together that Lewis was still in love with you.'"

JANICE nervously replaced a lock of hair which had escaped across her burning cheeks.

"I'm afraid Jim was imagining things. Except for one little note written on the train I haven't even heard from him."

"He probably realizes he has no right to write to you any more, but it is a shame you didn't marry when he first finished college. If ever a couple seemed made for each other it was you and Lewis. You were really more congenial than even Jim and I."

Janice made an effort to speak lightly.

"Yes, but there's many a slip, you know. Lewis did marry somebody else and I'm engaged to Terry."

"But you aren't in love with Terry. Please forgive me, Janice, for speaking so plainly about something you consider none of my business, but after being married five years I can understand, as you can't—"

"Understand what?"

"What it was like to you to try to live with a man you don't love," declared Phyllis earnestly. "Even when you love your husband as I do Jim, there is a certain amount of adjusting to be done, but when you don't—"

She paused with such a look of horror in her blue eyes that Janice laughed.

"Thanks for your good intentions, Mrs. Stewart, but as I believe some one else has already remarked, marriage is a gamble any way you take it. Some just happen to be better sports than others."

"No such thing. There's no woman living a good enough sport to go on pretending day after day for week after week."

"To say nothing of month after month or year after year."

"I'm not joking, Janice! You won't think it so funny after you've married your wealthy boy friend and found out what it means."

A premonitory chill crept up Janice's spine at these foreboding words, but she refused to take them seriously.

OBVIOUSLY every married couple in the world didn't and couldn't feel about each other as Phyllis and Jim did. Plenty of fairly contented ones just the same. Better, concluded Janice for the hundredth time, to settle down and have a home and family of your own if you weren't madly in love—

The conversation, however, recurred to her on Saturday afternoon as she boarded the train for Craig. Terry had offered to drive her home, but she had refused. It seemed wiser to break the news of their engagement before he arrived. He could come for dinner on Sunday and she would ride back with him.

Bill met her at the train and kept up a flow of family conversation all the way to the house. Although it was early in the afternoon, the day was dark. The house looked forbidding and deserted with its closed doors and burly wrapped shrubs.

Bill said he was going back downtown so Janice walked around the porch alone. Before she had reached the door, her mother had opened it, and was drawing her inside to a warm, fire-lighted room.

"Give a cake in the oven so I couldn't come to meet your train," Janice sniffed delightedly.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

A REVOLUTION is taking place in table ware. China dishes have had to give place to glass or aluminum for many occasions and now we find that silver flatware is meeting competition from that which looks like gold. Exquisitely lovely are the gold-colored complete sets of flatware which a St. Louis store shows. They aren't new in exclusive circles as some families of European nobility have preferred gold color silver for more than 20 years, and a few millionaires in this country have included a set in their prized possessions. But only recently has the idea spread and reached St. Louis to any noticeable degree.

If you're interested in this gold flatware perhaps you'd like to know that it isn't really gold but a very special alloy both hard and sturdy. The price range compares with a good quality of sterling silver. Gold incrustated china, and glassware, and faintly tinted gold table linens suggest to complete a color symphony that would make for entertaining in the grand manner.

Hoop earrings patterned after those that our grandmothers hooked over their ears when they were young and perhaps a trifle frivolous are seen in summer colors. They are made of a composition which looks as light as it is. There's a right and left ring for the right and left ear so you have to watch what you're doing when you don them.

Bunny ear effects over the shoulders are equally as important for pajamas and overalls as they are for tennis dresses. They provide that pert appearance which every young vacationist insists upon achieving. White cotton linens, the edges of one pair of seersucker pajamas with that alert look at the shoulders and there is a crisp cross yoke for good decorative measure.

Sea-going compacts are considered quite smart by those who spend most of their summer leisure on the beaches. Anchors, sails and other nautical designs appear on a white compact case. The red, white and blue color scheme predominates, but of course, there is a good deal of attention to yellow, a favorite beach color this season.

Collars and cuffs of very fine net are the sheerest accessories in the stores. And they do wonders



Ideal for informal summer entertaining are the luncheon sets with colorful borders. You can get dishes and linens that actually match. Sketched in an example, on a cream background, are stripes of black, red and yellow. The cotton crepe table cloth and napkins may have fringed edges. The price is equally as interesting as the appearance of this ensemble.

For that dress which seems to need something more flattering in the way of adornment. Finely pleated types predominate. The collar consisting of a double frill that lies flat against the neck appears most often, and usually has net or ribbon ties where it fastens in the front.

More old-fashioned lamps that look as though they should be burning oil instead of using electricity have arrived in town. They are of copper, bronze or pewter except for the chimney which, of course, is clear glass. These lamps have a candlestick base that adds to their quaintness. And when it comes to price, there's another surprise for you.

You may think that silk scarves are interesting but you haven't seen anything this summer until you cast your eyes upon the scarves that are made of cotton. Flaid gingham is lined with plaid. Bright colored candy stripes appear on plique and linen, and there is a dotted border plique which certainly will give a new dash to a costume. There is sufficient variety of styling so that these scarves can be arranged and tied in several ways.

Strictly Feminine Evening Gowns

NEW YORK. STRICTLY feminine in the order of the day for evening gowns. No more Hollywood trousers. No more tuxedo coats. Frills and feathers and flowers galore decorate the new afterdark clothes seen in the best display places.

Feather boas and collars, frilly organdie jackets and capes, flower trimmed bodices—these are the new fancies of the fashion-wise.

There's a slim, slinky black gown of a new mat fabric called "troll armures" that is untrimmed except for its startling collar of black feather fringes, swooping out over the shoulders like wings.

There's a beige evening ensemble of dress and jacket with feathers bordering the jacket.

There's a white organdie dance frock with dropped shoulders and frilly caplet sleeves, the organdie embroidered in an all-over design in black.

The fluted ruff of organdie is seen on some of the newest evening gowns. Ruffly caplets of white or dotted organdie are used to accent the smartness of plain black gowns. Multitudinous frills of organdie or starched chiffon are trimming some of our best armholes these days.

Black net gloves with befruffed cuffs and worn with white net dresses. A blue feather cape and a corsage of violets are worn with a white gown.

Deviled Crabs. One quart crab meat, one pint of cream, large lump of butter, one teaspoon grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne. Put cream in double boiler, thicken with two tablespoons flour rubbed into the butter. Add nutmeg, mustard, salt, cayenne and two tablespoons minced parsley. Bring to a boil, add crab meat and cook for a few minutes. Place in cleaned crab shells, grate the yolks of two hard boiled eggs over the top and sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs. Bake until nicely browned.

Tuna Salad Filling (For 24 Sandwiches.) One cup tuna. Two-thirds cup finely chopped celery. One-third cup chopped pimientos. Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickles. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third cup salad dressing. Pour boiling water over tuna and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and chill tuna, after which flake apart with fork, add rest of the ingredients and use as filling between buttered slices of white bread. Cut into small sandwiches, wrap in waxed paper.

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"Give a cake in the oven so I couldn't come to meet your train," Janice sniffed delightedly.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Rewards

WHEN the people saw what had happened and realized how the animals had saved their lives they were so ashamed that they tried to do all they could to make up for their behavior. They gathered all the food they could from the dining car and gave it to Willy Nilly, who put it in his automobile.

Rip was glad to notice there were plenty of chops, and there were jars of honey for the Bears. Willy Nilly said what each one liked. Then they tied a ribbon around the neck of each animal as a decoration, and they gave a bag of money to Willy Nilly.

"I've struck the Bears and patted Rip. Only Top Notch was still a trifle angry."

"They hadn't sense to see what had happened," he muttered. "It was Willy Nilly who had to come out. It was me who was injured."

So many actresses are brought here from Broadway who have never amounted to anything in the legitimate theater that when one comes to Hollywood that really does amount to something we are interested. Helen MacKellar, when I lived in New York, was one of the finest of a group of actresses starred under the banner of W. A. Brady. She had a fine, sympathetic quality and an exceedingly valuable stage presence. She is here, knocking at the door of pictures, and will make her debut in the second lead of "Man's Castle," Frank Borzage's picture. If Miss MacKellar photographs at all well she ought to be a valuable addition to our movies.

The tragedy of Roscoe Arbuckle was uppermost today in the minds of everyone who knew him. Acquainted of the murder of Virginia Rappe, it was conclusively proved that he had nothing to do with her death. Still, clubwomen refused to permit him to return to the screen. One or two futile attempts made by this writer to try to present Fatty's case were met with stern opposition. Bitter letters of denunciation followed any extenuating word. He was just staging a comeback, and he had told his friends that he was very happy in his marriage to Addie McPhail, when death came.

Cherry Cobbler. Two cups cherries. Two-thirds cup sugar. One teaspoon lemon extract. One cup water or cherry juice. One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons butter. One-half cup milk. Mix cherries, sugar and lemon extract. Add water, pour into buttered, shallow pan or baking dish. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with knife and mix, using dough forms, pat out and fit over cherries. Make three holes in top to allow steam to escape. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Chocolate Cookies. One cup fat. Two cups sugar. Two eggs. Four tablespoons sour cream. One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two squares chocolate, melted. Three and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets, bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Frank Borzage being met by her husband, who called over the boat in a blimp; she has been in Honolulu for months and months; the run on red neckties has started; Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe have decreed red ties, blue coats and white trousers at their Fourth of July party; the Pan Bermans are giving a pre-Parade party on Sunday at their Beverly Hills home; the Rich and Barthelmesses in their Malibu

home for the summer; Joan Blondell's kid sister, Gloria, out stepping with Eric Linden; two cute youngsters have a swell time at the Sebastian Cotton Club; General Lodjensky is bringing back the Russian Eagle Cafe with all the trimmings; he is being sponsored by Al Levy of Levy's Tavern.

Browned Cabbage. A delightful way of using leftover cabbage that you will probably prefer to the fresh article. Chop the cabbage finely. Make a sauce from one and a half tablespoons flour and one and a half cups milk. As it begins to thicken add one-half cup grated sharp cheese and stir until it melts. Add cabbage and turn into a buttered casserole. Dot the top with butter and sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake in the oven until brown.

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Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches.

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NEW-IMPROVED SPRAY GUN-15¢

POPEYE Hunk Gloom a Knockout Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

In HOLLYWOOD PARENTS

WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers by Alice Judson Peck

About Finger Sucking

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Lucy, the woman visitor's last fully making polite conversation. Encouraged by the friendliness she grew more bold. "You know, I'm not Lucy a big lady and you, why you're a silly little girl!"

Here Lucy's mother broke in. "Why, Lucy, what a naughty girl to say. Don't you know that's polite?" Her tone carried more phrasing perhaps than she intended for Lucy's face clouded, she was silent and, as if automatically, small fingers went into her mouth. "Lucy, take your fingers out of your mouth this minute. Only suck your fingers, and it's a rid, ugly thing to do." This mother was emphatic.

Lucy's face looked more and more distressed, she sucked the thumb more tightly and vigorously before, while her lower lip trembled and her eyes filled with tears. The little incident is told here as it undoubtedly is repeated every day with variations in the sands of homes. First the child is scolded for some very slight act or for no offense at all. The distress at mother's disapproval seeks solace in the sure way learned in the cradle, that producing comforting sensations through finger sucking.

This is, of course, sharp proved in turn and the child is in a dilemma, unhappy bidden to do the very thing that leaves its feelings and helps to do anything else.

Observant mothers who are disturbed because their children suck their fingers, and who are not to make the child more unhappy by scolding and punishment, he directs his attention and his hands in play.

Chester Morris... he will be a prize fighter in his next picture.

home for the summer; Joan Blondell's kid sister, Gloria, out stepping with Eric Linden; two cute youngsters have a swell time at the Sebastian Cotton Club; General Lodjensky is bringing back the Russian Eagle Cafe with all the trimmings; he is being sponsored by Al Levy of Levy's Tavern.

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\$12.00 On sale daily to October 23; returns 15 days.

\$15.65 On sale daily to October 23; returns 15 days.

Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches.

Ask about American Express Travel Service coupons providing for hotel accommodation in Chicago, taxi transfers, etc., during the Fair. For full information, reservations and tickets, apply to

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD WABASH RAILWAY

WORKS on a new principle. Doesn't merely dope them—makes them fly madly about—absorb its full death-dealing strength. That's why Purina Fly Spray is more deadly to flies, mosquitoes, moths, and other insects. Safe to use anywhere.

NEW-IMPROVED SPRAY GUN-15¢

POPEYE Hunk Gloom a Knockout Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

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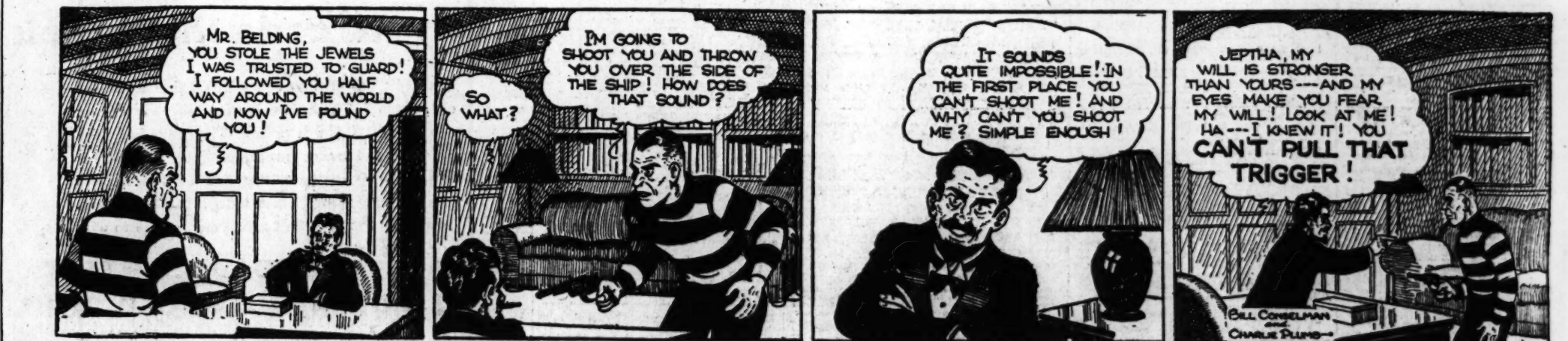
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Where There's a Will

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If We Win It's a Draw

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WELL, this London conference is mutual. We're worrying over the money we loaned. Europe is perturbed over the money we have left.

Seems that the American dollar hopped out of the index filling system and refuses to go back.

It's skipping around like an ant on a hot rock. Nobody can peg it. For a century it was a solemn, dependable institution. Now, it has become a bilth, carefree spritz that intends to lead its own life.

Nobody can claim that we ain't doing a fair and square job of whitening. We're letting the chips fall where they may.

Today, we have our choice of agreeing with the opposition or breaking up the conference. The old world and the new have been playing tug-of-war with apron strings. It looks as if they have snapped.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Wide Choice

(Copyright, 1935.)



ITALIAN AIR
FLEET LANDS
IN ICELAND,
U. S.-BOUND

24 Planes Reach Reykjavik
After 930-Mile Flight
From Londonderry,
Northern Ireland —
Weather Conditions Good

CROWDS ON BEACH
CHEER AT TAKEOFF

Girls Sing "Come Back to Erin" as Airmen Get Away at Culmore Point in Continuation of Chicago Trip.

By the Associated Press.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 5.—Gen. Italo Balbo and his Italian air fleet arrived here this afternoon, completing the flight from Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The 24 seaplanes came down here at 4:55 p. m. local time (11:55 a. m. St. Louis time). The next stopping place for the expedition, which is on the way to Chicago, will be Cartwright, Labrador, 1500 miles to the west.

By the Associated Press.
LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 5.—The squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes took off for Reykjavik, Iceland, 930 miles away, 12:40 p. m. today (5:40 a. m. St. Louis time). The flying boat of Gen. Italo Balbo, leader of the stage-by-stage flight to Chicago, was the first to take off. The other seaplanes followed at intervals. The fleet circled over the city in formation, then headed north.

At Culmore Point 50 Air Force motor launches were sent to take the Italians, who left Orbetello, Italy, Saturday, out to their planes. Col. Longo, flight adjutant, called the roll. All the officers answered "present" and Col. Longo gave them final word of advice.

Crowds of spectators on the beach cheered the flyers, who stood smartly at attention as the boats slipped away. A group of girls sang "Come Back to Erin."

A military ambulance arrived at the last minute for possible use in case of mishaps.

At the start the weather here was ideal, but earlier Gen. Balbo had been dubious about the take-off because of reports of unfavorable conditions along the route.

WIDOW DEATH FROM EXPLOSION
CAUSED BY CHILD'S SPARKLER

Mother of Girl, Who Was Fatally Burned, Loses Her Life.

By the Associated Press.
PORT ALLEGANY, Pa., July 5.—A third victim of a fireworks explosion started by a sparkler in the hands of a 3-year-old girl died today. Burns about the face and body caused the death of Mrs. John Strander, mother of 3-year-old Diana Jean Strander, who died yesterday. The girl's grandfather, Fred Freer, 50, also died yesterday. Two other persons are still in a hospital. The explosion occurred Monday night when Diana Jean, with a sparkler in her hand, drew too close to a can of powder.

500 FIGHT POLICE IN NEW YORK

Fists and Metal Pipe Used in Fur District Clash.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—A crowd estimated by police at between 300 and 500 persons, after holding a mass meeting in Union Square, marched to the center of the fur district today and engaged in a fight with about 25 policemen. The police bailed an attempt to lead a meeting at Twenty-ninth Street and Seventh avenue. Some of which were said to have contained metal pipes were used. Several persons suffered minor injuries. Six arrests were made.

NEW INDEPENDENCE DAY

2000 Unemployed Urge "Workers and Farmers Republic."

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—A convention of 1000 unemployed persons, assembled as a national group, adopted what they termed a "declaration of independence" yesterday, advocating establishment of a "Workers and Farmers Republic in America." Their resolution deplored "conditions arising from the economic depression and the profit system" and declared it the duty of the farmer and the worker "to bend every effort through organization and determined action in unity to fight and destroy this system."